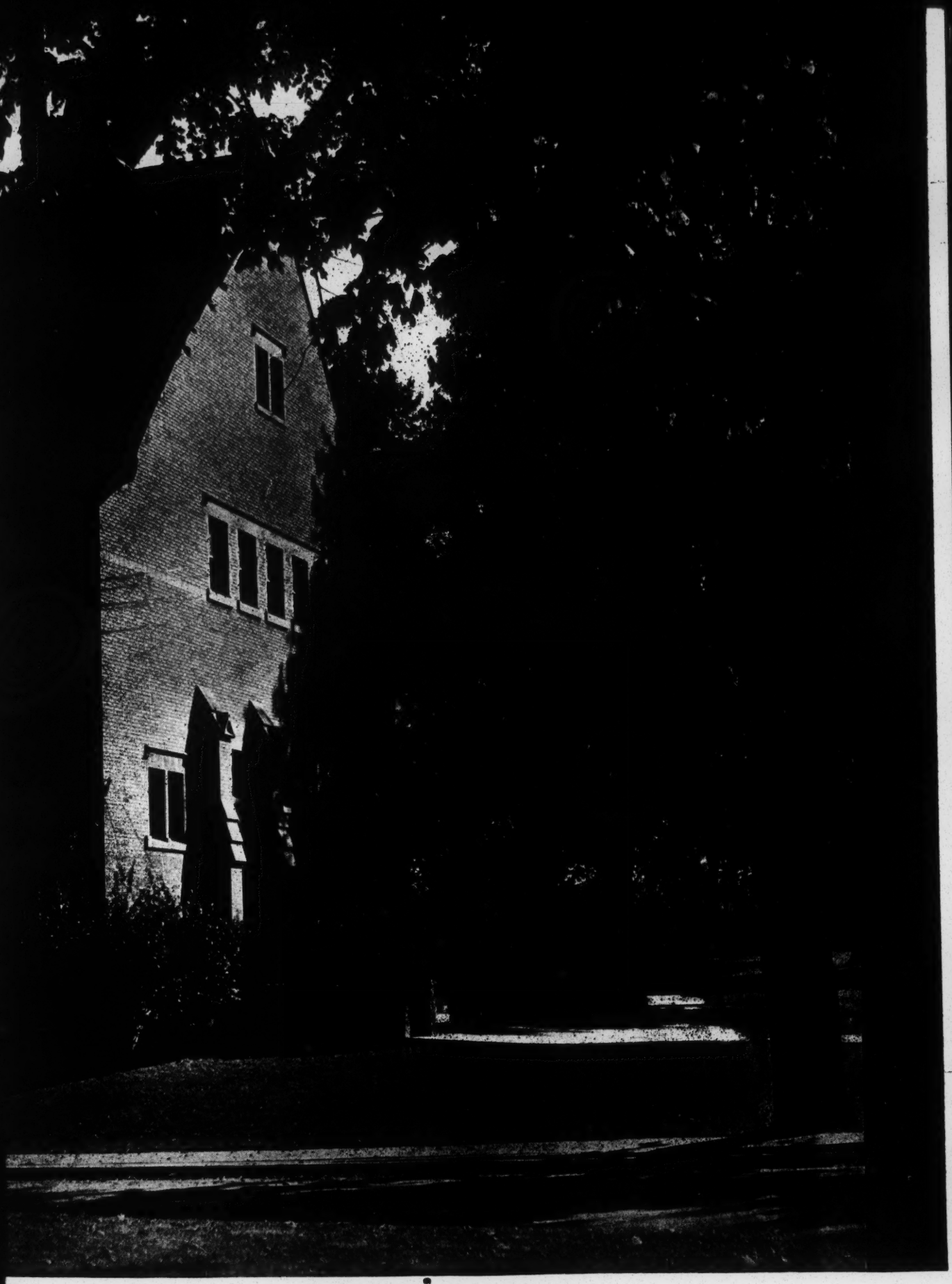

Monmouth College Chapel

THE WOMEN'S MISSIONARY MAGAZINE

of the United Presbyterian Church

JUNE, 1947

The Women's Missionary Magazine of the United Presbyterian Church of North America

Published monthly September to June, Bimonthly July, August under control of the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church 904-908 Publication Bldg., Ninth St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Entered as second class matter August 16 at the Post Office at Pittsburgh, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rates of postage provided for in the Act of February 28, 1928, authorized August 16, 1933.

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Subscription Price: One Dollar and Fifty Cents a Year.
Send all subscriptions to the Treasurer.
Obituaries fifteen cents a line.

All pictures used in THE WOMEN'S MISSIONARY MAGAZINE furnished from the Mrs. George Moore Memorial Fund

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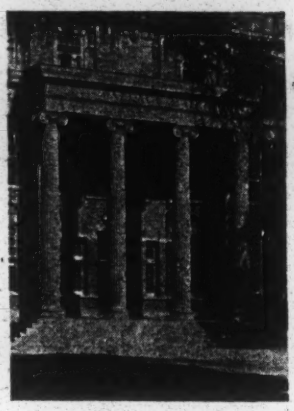

MONMOUTH COLLEGE HYMN

Straight from the heart of ev'ry man
Who here his college life began,
Comes sounding through the balmy air,
This fervent wish, this heart-felt prayer:

O God, Thy blessing we implore
On Monmouth College evermore
May all her effort ever be
To honor Thee!

Sturdy the band of pioneers
Who planted for the coming years;
Sturdy the sons who here are met,
To reach the goal their fathers set.

O God, Thy blessing we implore
On Monmouth College evermore
May all her effort ever be
To honor Thee!

Loyal to God and native land,
For Monmouth College we will stand;
Stand for the College ever dear,
And for the right we all revere.

O God, Thy blessing we implore
On Monmouth College evermore
May all her effort ever be
To honor Thee!

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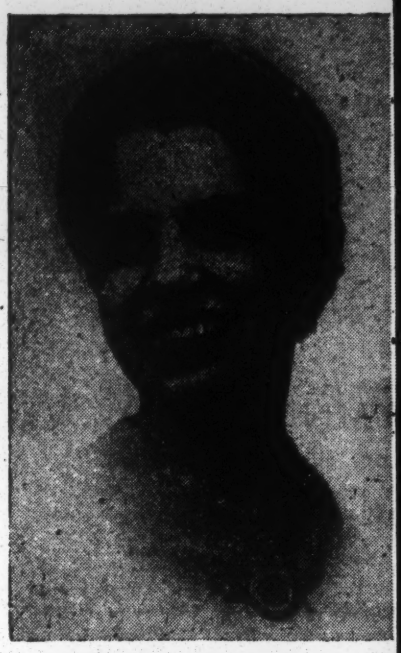

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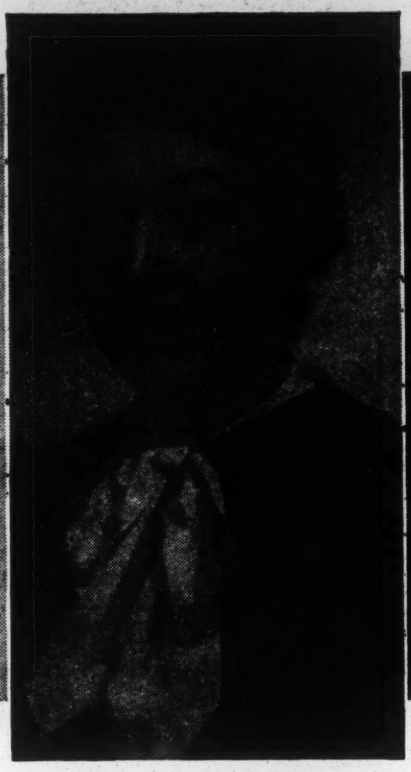

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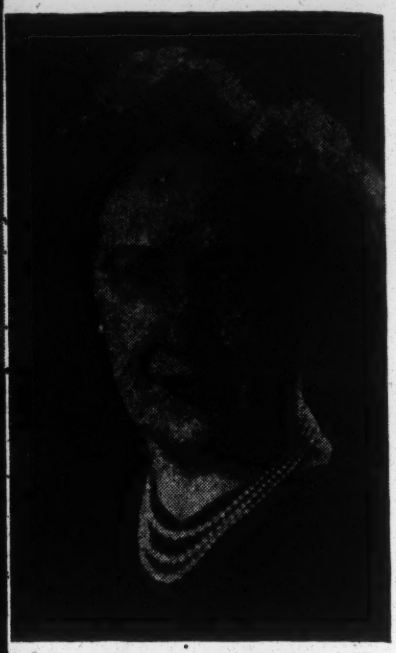

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The Women's Missionary Magazine

of the United Presbyterian Church

Vol. LX JUNE, 1947 Number 10

Welcome

To the Annual Convention of the Women's General Missionary Society

By MRS. ARNOTT KEATING, President, Monmouth Presbyterial W.M.S.

The women of Monmouth Presbytery are eagerly awaiting the opportunity to welcome, for the fourth time, the annual convention of the W.G.M.S. when it convenes on the campus of Monmouth College June 10-13.

The name "Monmouth" is not a new one in the history of our denomination. Sixty years ago, in 1887, the National Convention of the Women's General Missionary Society was held in the First United Presbyterian church, the oldest of the four U. P. churches in Monmouth. The women met again in Monmouth in 1901 and 1926.

We are most happy to welcome this the sixty-third convention to our Presbytery. There are fourteen churches which are sharing the responsibilities and privileges in entertaining the members from our sister societies.

Since the acceptance of our invitation last June, the missionary-minded women have focused their thoughts and prayers on plans for the needs of our missionaries, delegates and other guests.

We are anticipating an inspiring fellowship together. It is our prayer that we may all receive a spiritual blessing in this fine association of Christian women. May the inspiration we receive make us more conscious of our individual responsibilities in the work of our Master's Kingdom.

May we become more zealous in proclaiming the "Glad Tidings" in our homes and communities and throughout the world.

The Monmouth Churches

By J. F. JAMIESON, D.D., Monmouth, Illinois

IT may seem strange to some that Monmouth, Illinois, should have four United Presbyterian churches in a town of 9,000 population. However, no one of these churches exists as a result of schism. Each church has a location which seemed to demand a work in the interests of the kingdom.

Prior to the organization of the First church there were churches of our faith to the North and West of the town a score of years before the founding of Monmouth College.

The location of the college occasioned the organization of the First church, in 1853. It was served for a time by President David A. Wallace, and Dr. Alex. Young, of the faculty. The church was located, very naturally, in the center of the town. It grew there with the growing interests of the place. The original college building was located on what was then the North edge of the town, being four squares from the center.

A few years later a fine site with considerable acreage was donated for a campus east of the town, a distance of eight squares from the center. This occasioned a lively realty interest in that neighborhood. United Presbyterian people, drawn by the college, began making homes in that vicinity, coming from various localities. This occasioned the organization of the Second church in 1862. It was supplied for a time by the same college men as started the First church; the First having obtained its regular pastor meanwhile.

The building of the main line of the Burlington R.R. through Monmouth invited certain factories to locate here. Two implement factories and a pottery developed quite an industrial community to the South of these tracks. A Bible School was established in this vicinity by the Presbytery, which was later taken over by the Second church, and cared for in a large measure by the college students with missionary interest. In the course of years such interest developed that an organized church was given consideration. This was encouraged by the parent church, which took a helpful interest in the matter, and without aid from the Home Mission Board the Ninth Avenue church was organized in 1895. Its building was located nine squares South of the center of town. Its large Bible School has justified its existence during this more than half a century. Many who were reared in this church have become matured, established homes over the town, and are now the officials in this organization. The younger members of the school are largely local about the church. It is the only church for white people South of the railroad.

After the First church built its present building two squares East of the business center the only Protestant church West of the main artery was the Swedish Lutheran church. Following the laying out of a new addition on the West side of the city there came a demand for a Mission Bible School for a community there. With the strength of the United Presbyterian church, and its college, it seemed normal for our church to care for that demand. As the First church lay nearest to that section of town it took up an afternoon work there. The school flourished, and in a few years there was a desire for a church organization. This was granted in 1913. For some years the Home Board (now American Board) granted some aid, but this church is also, now, self-supporting. At the time

of organization, the Lutheran people had completed a splendid edifice near the center of town, and were ready to abandon their former building which was well located for our new work. The building was somewhat remodeled and enlarged and makes a very comfortable plant for the church there.

While no one of these four churches has become large numerically, each has its distinct location. No two of them could be united without creating a vacancy which the town needs to properly occupy for Christ's work. Neither could any one of these churches deliver many of its membership to another. And most certainly neither of the Mission schools could deliver its membership to any other one of the four churches.

At the present time the First Church is served by the Ex-Chaplain John H. Eastwood. This church has to share its Bible School field with the various churches of the town, hence does not have a school in proportion to its strength as a church. It is a very substantial organization.

The Second church has Dr. A. W. Webster for pastor. Being on the border of the campus, it is naturally the college church. Several of the faculty are members of the Session. Several of the ministerial members of the faculty occupy pews, when they are not called to preach elsewhere. Even then, their families are there.

The Ninth Avenue church has recently lost its pastor, the Rev. Geo. H. Kehrli, who has removed to Southern Illinois. This church has the largest Bible School of the four, and quite the largest percentage of small children coming from non-church-homes. It has made a Call for a new pastor, who is likely to be on

(Continued on Page 585)

United Presbyterian Churches, Monmouth, Ill. Beginning at top: First Church; Second Church; Ninth Avenue Church; West Side Church.

Meet Monmouth College

By RUSSELL S. HUTCHISON,
Director of Publicity

The oldest delegate to the WGMS Convention in Monmouth this June will be Monmouth College herself. The women of the United Presbyterian Church, coming to the campus shortly after Commencement, will be helping to start Monmouth on her 95th year, 1947-1948.

Monmouth College was born in 1853. Those were the days when the United Presbyterian Church was still a hopeful projection in the minds of our forbears. Two pioneer preachers of the Associate Reformed Church, the Rev. Robert Ross and the Rev. J. C. Porter, pushed to a successful completion their dream of a grammar school for the children of the vicinity. Monmouth Academy opened its doors in November, 1853, with twenty-one students. From that humble beginning has come one of the outstanding liberal arts colleges in the Midwest.

Fine Arts Building

Three years later the prosperin young academy was elevated to th rank of a college, and so charter by the State of Illinois. Control wa still exercised by the Second Pre bytery of Illinois of the Associat Reformed Church. Of course, th Synod of Illinois of the Unite Presbyterian Church took contro when the new church came into exis tence in 1858. From that time th history of Monmouth has been syn onomous with the history of the United Presbyterian Church. A roll call of ministers, missionaries, and church leaders would find many re sponding in accents inflected by four years in the corn country of Illinois.

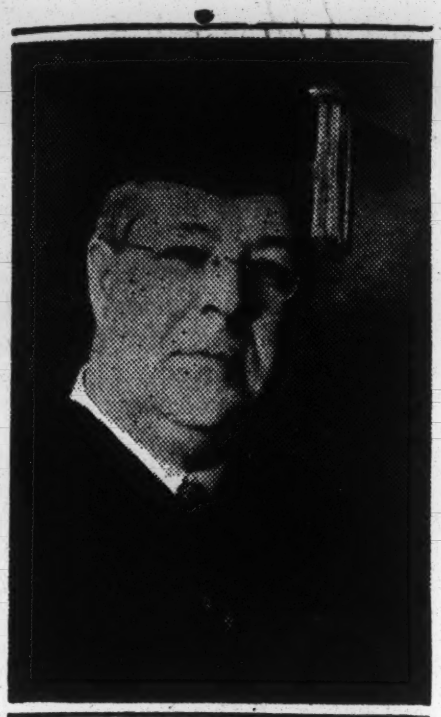
The Rev. David A. Wallace was called from Fall River, Massachusetts to become the first president. His inugural address set the keynote for the subsequent history of the institution: "The Claims of the Bible."

THE PRESIDENTS

Six consecrated men poured their lives into the framing and shaping of Monmouth College.

President Wallace remained in office for twenty-two years. Having carefully laid the foundation for the future, he returned to the pastorate at Wooster, Ohio, where he died in 1883, still in his prime.

The first president was succeeded by the Rev. Jackson Burgess McMichael, D.D. For nineteen years, Dr. McMichael devoted himself to Monmouth, years in which the physical plant expanded rapidly. The last event of his administration was the completion of the Auditorium in which the sessions of the WGMS will



JAMES HARPER GRIER
PRESIDENT, MONMOUTH COLLEGE

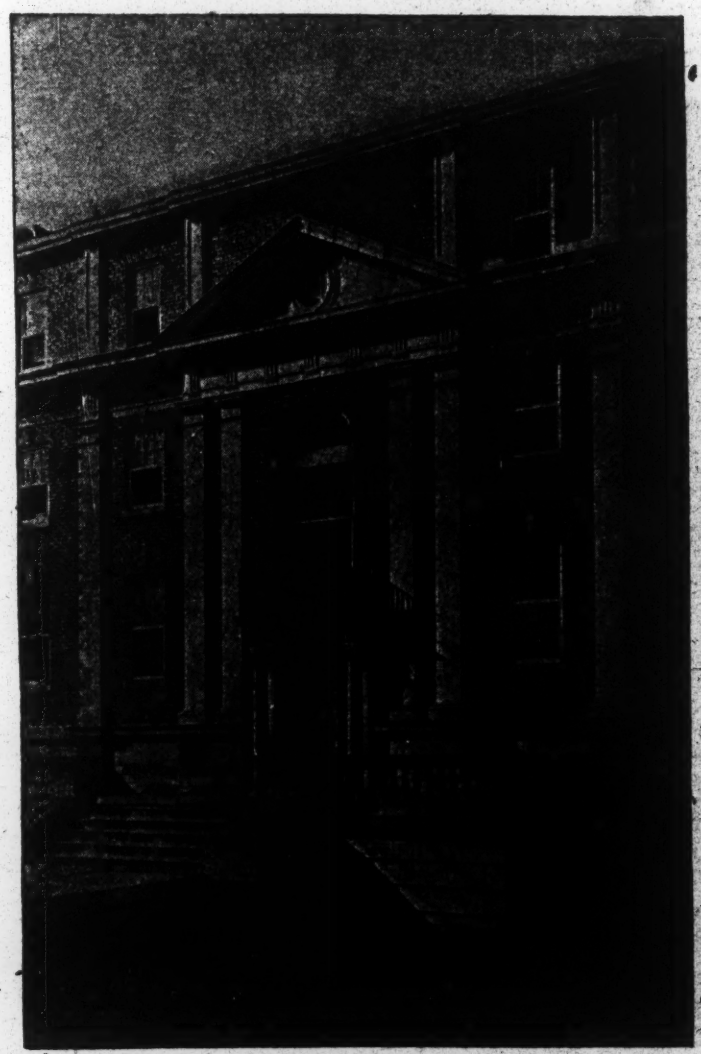
be held. After nineteen years Dr. McMichael returned to his first love, the Sugar Creek congregation of Dayton, Ohio, in 1897. Five years later, still working hard, he died at the age of seventy.

The Rev. S. R. Lyons took over the administration in June, 1898. He later returned to the pastorate, accepting a call to the Richmond, Indiana, United Presbyterian congregation.

On June 1, 1903, Thomas Hanna McMichael, D.D., the son of the second president, assumed the office once held by his father. Under his administration which lasted for a quarter of a century, Monmouth became one of the outstanding liberal arts colleges in the Middle West. The student body increased from 160 to more than 500. The endowment increased from $200,000 to $2,000,000. The value of the physical plant increased from $100,000 to more than $1,000,000.

The Rev. James Harper Grier, D. D., LL.D., succeeded Dr. McMichael in July, 1936. Dr. Grier came to Monmouth with long experience as a teacher, educator and pastor. Under Dr. Grier, Monmouth has more than maintained its position in the educational world.

Two of the residence halls in which the delegates will be quartered, Grier Hall and Winbigler Hall, have been projected and completed during the difficult years just past. Monmouth has had to face under Dr. Grier the dual difficulties of the war years—first, the exodus of men from the campus to the armed services, and second, the eager return to the campus of overwhelming numbers of men and women, so that academic and physical facilities have been taxed to the limit. Each of these crises



McMichael Dormitory

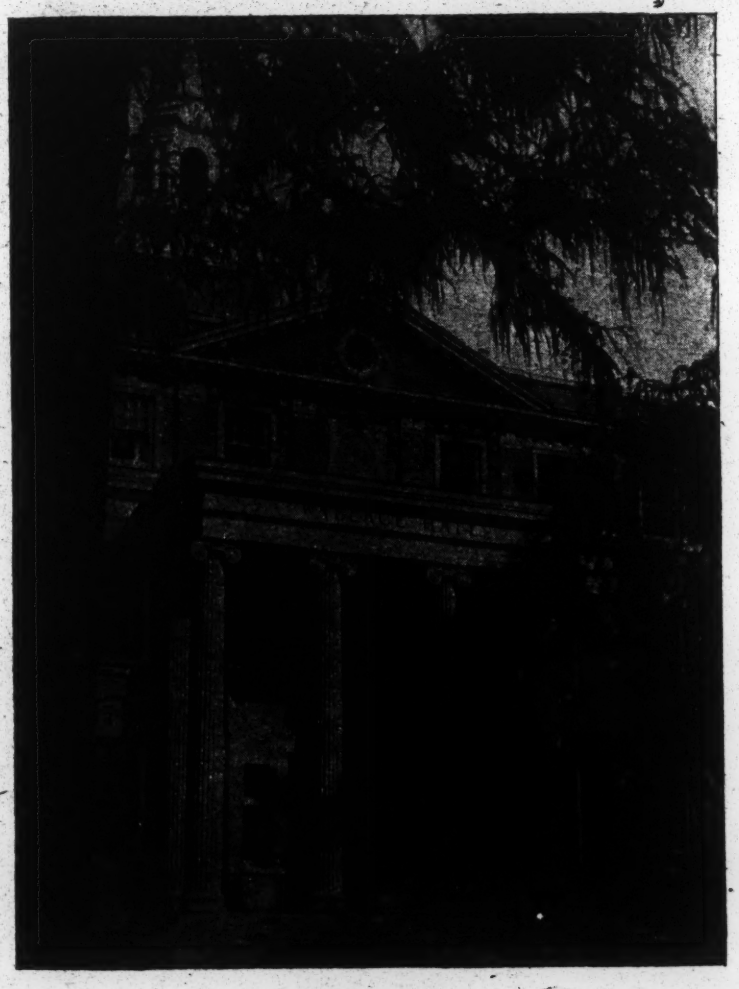
has been met, and Monmouth enters her ninety-fifth year with increased strength, prestige, and devotion to the ideals of Christian education.

THE CAMPUS

Delegates and visitors will find the Monmouth campus of thirty acres beautiful. Green-shaded lawns, stately trees, red brick buildings, and the restful atmosphere of this eastern section of the city of Monmouth will provide a rich background for the devotional periods of the convention, and help to make this gathering a memorable vacation experience.

THE COLLEGE

It is unfortunate, of course, that the Convention must be held at a time when the College is not in full session. For Monmouth does not exist apart fraom her students, her faculty, and her alumni.



Wallace Hall

This year Monmouth has had 775 students enrolled. This is the largest enrollment the college has ever had, and is quite in line with the experience of other schools in this post-war year. Despite crowded conditions, high scholastic standards have been maintained, and the students have had a good year to build into their lives.

In this connection it is interesting to speculate on what will become of these students now studying at Monmouth. In the light of the recent past it can be confidently predicted that most of the women will become successful home-makers and most of the men and some of the women will enter sunccessfully into professions, some becoming recognized leaders in the field.

A careful study of Monmouth College graduates made before the war disclosed that out of every 100 men graduated from Monmouth College in a period of ten years 72 entered professional or technical fields. According to the statement of the researcher: "This number is nearly seventeen times as great for Monmouth men as for the same age group in the country as a whole."

Approximately four-fifths of Monmouth men who enter the profesional and technical field are found in the following professions: medicine, college and university teaching, the ministry, law, industrial chemistry, high school teaching and public school administration, engineering, government service, architecture, and journalism.

Monmouth is doing her share in adding Christian leaders and thinkers to the backbone of the nation.

Most of the Monmouth students come from the state of Illinois. One-fifth of the student body comes from Warren County, of which Monmouth

is the county seat, a sure sign that Monmouth ranks high in the esteem of the people who know her best. However, seventy-six students came this year from the periphery of states, Indiana, Missouri, Iowa, and Wisconsin. Thirty-nine came from as far away as Ohio and Pennsylvania. Eighty students came from states even more distant than those mentioned.

This diversity in origin for the student body is due in large part to the loyal United Presbyterians who send their children to Monmouth. An interesting fact to note is that several men have returned to Monmouth to complete their education whose only previous contact with Monmouth was the fact that they had spent some time at the college during the War as students under the Navy guidance in Pre-Flight Training. They liked Monmouth so well they had to come back.

It is likely that the oldest delegate to the WGMS convention, Monmouth College, will be glad if many of the delegates like Monmouth well enough to come back from time to time to visit.

Entrance to College Chapel. All kinds of assemblies are held here. Daily the students enter to worship God.

THE MONMOUTH CHURCHES

(Continued from Page 581)

the field prior to the Women's Convention.

At the present time the West Side church is being served by Dr. Robt. W. Thompson who recently retired from the office of Synodical Superintendent of Illinois Synod. This is proving to be a very happy arrangement for all concerned, as Dr. Thompson has his home in Monmouth.

So this small city of Monmouth considers itself quite a United Presterian center, with its college and four thriving churches. It is taking a large interest in getting ready to welcome the Women's Missionary Convention for the fourth time.

"Committed Unto Us"

THE RURAL CHURCH

Problems Of The Rural Church

By MRS. EVERETT M. BARR, Liberty, Nebraska

Problems of the rural church are many and varied—some big and some little—always changing with the time and the people.

The early pioneers met those problems. As people moved westward to settle this, then unbroken country, colonies were formed and soon a church and school marked the center of the new community. The birth of a church often required a great deal of toil and loving sacrifice on the part of its members. Some of them grew in strength and in size—others lasted for a time,then weakened and finally closed their doors. Some of the lonely, broken buildings dot the country-side today—mute evidence of the faith of early settlers. Perhaps some served their purpose and became victims of the changing times—who are we to judge!

There are several factors in this machine age in which we now live that have become problems to the Rural Church. Better methods of travel made it possible for people to go farther, thus attending churches in the rural towns or cities. No doubt this strengthened some of the churches but to part of the people it meant the beginning of a growing indifference to the Faith of their Fathers.

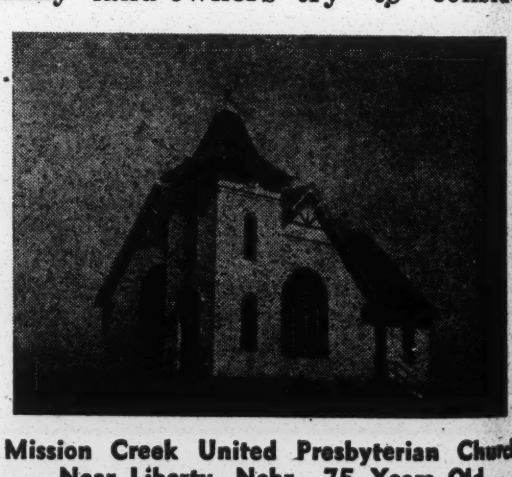
The radio offered excuse to some people. Why go to the little country church to hear a sermon when a more known minister would be on the air —if one chose to listen.

Many of the rural churches are now located on highways or graveled roads but many of the families who attend live on side roads. During a rainy season a car cannot travel the mud roads. This is a natural problem that does influence attendance and interest.

For the past quarter of a century and even longer, there has been a general movement of the population toward the city. This trend away from the land is no evidence of rural decadence. Rather it reveals that people are alert to technological progress. Our need for food can be satisfied by fewer people today than was true 50 years ago, so this movement toward the cities was inevitable and natural. Thus church attendance has been further cut.

ABENTEEISM

Absenteeism has added somewhat to the problems of the rural church. In some sections of the county, men have large holdings of land and renters care for the crops. The new tenant may belong to a church of a different denomination or belief. He may continue to attend his own church or he may not. Often he feels no responsibility, spiritually or financially, toward the rural church. Many land-owners try to consider



Mission Creek United Presbyterian Church Near Liberty, Nebr., 75 Years Old

this fact when selecting their tenants but during the past few years this has not always been possible. Disinterested families have settled in the church community.

There is a definite relationship between God's land and God's people. "The goodness of earth is God's goodness." The Psalmist calls it God's mercy. The material wealth of any community or nation is in its top soil. If this is allowed to waste through misuse or neglect, it is at once reflected in the people and the church. Bodies become undernourished, buildings decay, and churches cannot be maintained. We expect this to be true of sections of the Biblical regions, parts of China, India, and other countries—but we must remember that the barren hills of Mesopotamia supported civilization after civilization down through the centuries. But our own country is far more wasteful of God's land than any other country in the world. 200 million acres, equal to the combined area of Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Missouri, Kentucky and Maryland have been seriously damaged. One can easily see how this affects the rural churches.

THE WAR

During the last World War a great many of our young ministers entered the service of this country as chaplains, where they were sorely needed. The rural church felt the loss most keenly. There just weren't enough ministers to go around. This problem was met in many places by one minister serving two congregations.

I can best illustrate this by referring you to our own Mission Creek U. P. Church of Nebraska Presbytery. The church is located midway between Liberty, Nebraska and Summerfield, Kansas. Our very promising young minister Rev. Thomas Hogg entered the Chaplaincy in 1942. Since then Dr. W. G. Comin of the Summerfield congregation held service in both churches, preaching at Mission Creek at 9:45 o'clock and driving a distance of about seven miles to be behind his own pulpit for the regular 11:00 o'clock service. The Summerfield church held regular evening services also but Mission Creek discontinued theirs. Unfavorable weather conditions, muddy roads or snowbound highways sometimes made it impossible for people to gather so services would be "called off" for the day. Otherwise there was never a time when the elderly pastor failed to be in the place of worship at the appointed hour. Through all the wartime inconveniences, through all the sorrow and joys, he served both peoples. Now the time has come when Dr. and Mrs. Comin have retired to their home in Pawnee City for a well-earned rest. Retired in name only because he drives twenty miles now to hold Communion service, preach a funeral service or supply the vacant pulpit till a better way may be found.

A solution of this acute problem is a matter of grave concern to the people of both congregations. One minister serving both congregations might again be a possibility. However, the early hour of church service is not always agreeable to all people. To alternate the time would only be confusing to visitors and people who are not regular attendants. If the preaching service preceeds the Sabbath School hour the minister cannot be present to greet the people as they leave the church. In a friendly rural community this is a part of the service that is greatly missed.

To one not acquainted with all the circumstances a merging of the two churches might seem practical. Financially this would make it possible to pay a salary that would adequately cover the high cost of living for a pastor and his family. Moving the congregation to the small town would be the natural result and perhaps the most satisfactory arrangement

(Continued on Page 593)

Contributions Of The Rural Church

By REV. GEORGE KERR, D.D., Washington, Iowa

An Interview with Marcus Bach, Associate Director of the School of Religion, University of Iowa

Question: Dr. Bach, could you tell us of your denominational background?

Answer: I am by birth and heritage a member of the Reformed Church in the United States. This denomination, as you may know, merged in 1934 with the Evangelical Synod of North America to form a denomination now officially called The Evangelical and Reformed Church.

Question 2: Could you characterize the denomination as to the place of the rural church and its contributions?

Answer: Our denomination is about 60% *urban* in membership, with 60% of our churches in *rural* areas! These figures are self-revealing. We believe, or at least I believe, that the rural area feeds the urban church. This is very likely true of many other denominations, but I believe that the Evangelical and Reformed Church is rather significant in this respect. It has been said that our ministers in the rural area are more devout and less aggressive than those in city churches. If this is true, it is a healthful sign. I believe that in the Midwest rural churches there is evidence that catechetical instruction is more faithfully engaged in, than in Midwestern city churches. Our Board of National Missions works among the rural areas such as the Ozarks, the Sojourners in Madaline Island, and in many ethnic, agrarian groups throughout the country.

Question 3: Would you care to comment upon the implications of the emphasis recently placed on rural work by the Roman Catholic Church?

Answer: There would seem to be a concerted move on the part of the Roman Catholic Church to send their best priests to rural parishes. Rather than to condemn "Mother Church" for this action I think it would be well for Protestants to profit from this emphasis. There is stability among rural people and a genuine feeling that close to nature means close to God. The Roman Catholic Church is well aware that farmers, when they retire, move on to town and that farm children generally move on to city schools and colleges. We are challenged by Catholicism to bring the strong imprint of the Protestant faith upon the rural mind.

Question 4: Would you say that the ministry of your denomination has been recruited from rural fields?

Answer: Speaking in generalities, I would say that both the Reformed and the Evangelical branches of our denomination would no longer exist were it not for the contribution of the rural fields to the ministerial life of our respective groups.

Question 5: What is the nature of your special projects?

Answer: My field of research is in the realm of better understanding of people of all faiths. I am interested in the traditions and landmarks of religious organizations, the music and liturgy of their people, and the aspects of pioneering which have laid the foundations for the church of

today. In this research, conducted along the lines of personal association with church leaders, recorded interviews, preservation of the hymnology and services, and interchange of ideas on the fundamental beliefs which underlie Protestant thought, I have found the rural field rich and rewarding, and there seems to be a basic appreciation of the toil and prayers and the attendant struggles which brought an early and vital faith to the frontier.

Question 6: In view of the contributions of the rural church which you have presented, would you care to make a statement as to what the church should be doing in rural areas today?

Answer: The Church should meet the needs of the people by recognizing that the rural area has the same potentialities and, I daresay, capabilities found in city church work. Consecrated leadership, effective programs, and the necessary physical equipment are some of the needs of the rural church today. Here, as elsewhere, we must rise to satisfy a people's spiritual needs or secular organizations will continue to simulate, through their progressive programs, what the church in the past has done in the lives of men.

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The Argo United Presbyterian Church, Le Claire, Iowa.

This church was organized May 21, 1849 by the Reverend John Freetley with 12 charter members. The church has had 16 ministers, the present one being the Reverend Davis O. McCamy.

The auditorium seats 300, with an additional lecture room and full basement. There is a six-room parsonage in connection with the church.

The Argo U. P. Church, Keokuk Presbytery

The services are well attended having an average of 110 at the morning service and an equal number in the Bible School. The membership is 145. There are two young People's Societies which are well attended. The church will more than meet the minimum goal of the W.W.C.A. A visitation Evangelism campaign has been underway for the past few months. This is a very progressive rural church.

Plans For Advance

By MRS. E. PHILIP VOGEL, Loveland, Ohio

"The whole land is made desolate because no man layeth it to heart." Jeremiah 12:11.

"Where there is no vision the people perish." Proverbs 29:18.

May the words of Jeremiah never apply to our country! Before us always must be the vision of strong, evangelical, rural Christian churches. Our country needs them, and right now.

Our aim in the Rural Church is to help all people of the towns and countryside to become consecrated followers of Jesus and to live an abundant Christian life.

There are numerous ways of trying to accomplish this high purpose. We consider briefly four important phases of one important plan for advance in the Rural Church through Christian Education. (In addition to a plan for advance through Christian Education, we might also consider other plans such as adequate buildings, and grounds, and efficient administration.)

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

1 *In the Home*

Christian living begins in the home, and is taught most effectively there. Our nation needs Christian homes desperately, and where does one find a better setting than in the country? We need to help many rural families with plans for family worship, and to train the children effectively in the Christian way of life. Some materials are available on Family Life from the Intercouncil on Christian Family Life, but pamphlets and books especially suited to rural life are necessary.

2 *In the Church*

The problems of the Bible School in the small rural church are often many and plans for advance will certainly include specific ways of helping these churches in their church schools, whether they meet on Sabbath, during the week, or during vacation.

Stress must be laid on leadership training. Help may come from youth caravans. There are many areas in which co-operative training schools are held. Attractive and suitable books, and booklets, as well as pictures, slides, and moving pictures, must be forthcoming in the future for rural church work.

Of course more time will be needed for an adequate program of Christian Education. The writer finds that boys and girls like to come on Saturday for religious instruction from ten to twelve, as well as on Sabbath at the same time. Then there is plenty of time for learning the hymns and psalms children should know, becoming acquainted in a leisurely but understanding way with the Bible, praying, listening to stories, playing games together, making things from cloth, leather, or drawing. Transportation is a problem, but it is even more important to see that boys and girls are taken to their churches than to their day schools.

Children in the country have all of God's wonderful world in which to learn, if they have the proper guidance. One need only interpret God's gifts to enrich their lives. Actual practice for Christian living is necessary, as well as instruction. This can be accomplished through real work for the church, such as helping to keep the church grounds beautiful, or engaging in projects to help others. Mission work is most attractive to the children and the study of it should permeate the en-

tire curriculum of Christian Education.

Recreation provides many opportunities for Christian living. In the town or country it is not difficult to offer facilities for tennis, badminton, baseball, together, tennis and box hockey.

A strong committee on Christian Education in each Presbytery, as recommended by the General Assembly, can greatly aid rural churches in their program of Christian Education for children and youth.

Standards of Achievement are available to serve as reminders in checking up or enlarging the entire program.

3. *In the College and Seminary*

Educators in our church colleges and in the Seminary are increasingly aware of the great need for training ministers and directors of religious education for rural work.

The whole philosophy of rural living must be studied. Many papers are being issued on the subject today which may be secured through the Committee on Town and Country. One of the shortest but most important pronouncements is "Man's Relation to the Land," issued by a joint Committee.

In it we find these opening paragraphs. "We hold: "God created the world, of which the earth is a portion, with a purpose, and through his loving Providence He maintains the world for the good of human beings. Therefore, all human beings possess a direct natural right to have access to created natural resources."

"God's intention in creation is to enable man to live with dignity in accord with his noble nature and destiny, to develop his personality, to establish and maintain a family and to be a useful member of society. Society exists to fulfill these aims."

In the training of religious workers for rural fields it is essential to include the study of the entire Rural Life movement in this country, agriculture, and soil conservation, modern homesteading, and to have some actual practice in rural churches. The Rev. Charles G. Mann, D.D., of Biggsville, Ill., and a member of The Permanent Committee on Town and Country Church of the United Presbyterian Church of North America,

Hopkinsville United Presbyterian Church, near Loveland, Ohio.

says in his article, the "Value of Rural Mission Churches in American Life," in the April 7 issue of *The United Presbyterian,* "The Roman Catholic Church, realizing the basic mistake in its early policy of neglecting rural districts, is now spending much time and money in this strategic area. In an effort to retrieve at least a part of this loss to its life and work, it is now preparing and sending into the rural work some of its most capable and energetic leaders." The Rt. Rev. Msgr. L. G. Ligutti, head of the National Catholic Rural Life Conference, is a strong, energetic, and forceful leader, and an excellent writer in the field.

Training in rural work does not always need to be a specialized subject either. It can and should be an integral part of class work. Even in studying the Bible and Biblical Archaeology, one can learn much of rural work. The Director of the American School of Oriental Research at Jerusalem, in recent years, author of "The River Jordan" and other books, has discovered countless sites in Palestine and Transjordan where soil has been neglected by ancient inhabitants, or on the contrary, places where ancient terraces were built and still protect hillsides to a large extent, although they have been neglected for centuries. During the years of the history of man, great changes have come about because of man's neglect of God's good gifts. Dr. Glueck discovered evidence in recent years that once the Jordan Valley was a place of tropical luxurance where elephants roamed.

4. *In-service Training and Help.*

The United Presbyterian Church is already pioneering in this field. Through The Permanent Committee on Town and Country Church of the United Presbyterian Church, efforts have been made to give immediate assistance to the rural clergymen who earn less than $1800. The members are Dr. George Kerr, Chairman, Dr. Christian Haupt, Vice Chairman, The Rev. E. Philip Vogel, Secretary, Dr. H. Ray Shear, and Dr. Vernon Butler.

This committee supervises rural pastorates with a view to bringing the salary to a minimum of $1800, where not otherwise aided by the American Board, in addition to other benefits. The Committee, through

Sycamore, Ohio, Saturday Church School at the Manse.

the American Board, allows up to $200 toward an increase in salary if the local church will provide up to $100; free tuition is provided through the Board of Christian Education for children of those ministers, in any United Presbyterian College, $25.00 worth of books will be given yearly to qualified ministers, premiums on pension will be paid through co-operation of the Pension Board.

This is indeed a forward step and other denominations are watching with interest these tangible evidences of assistance to rural ministers.

Conferences are arranged by the Committee on Town and Country of the Home Missions Council of North America, and town and country pastors should be encouraged and even assisted to attend them. This committee issues a paper the "Town and Country Church," as well as other pamphlets and booklets. It may be that in the future The Permanent Committee on Town and Country Church of the United Presbyterian Church of America will issue regular booklets to aid rural church pastors.

Jesus said, "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel." We must not forget the country, for rural life offers to mankind untold opportunities for the abundant Christian life. A vital program of Christian Education in all Rural Churches is needed for Worldwide Christian Advance.

PROBLEMS OF THE RURAL CHURCH

(Continued from Page 587)

for a pastor. But what of the little rural church! Is it not worthwhile to keep it open?

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS

This year marks the 75th in the life of the Mission Creek congregation. During that time she has withstood fire, wind, and drouth. Her ministers have been men of outstanding ability, many of them now recognized as leaders in the United Presbyterian church at large. Her sons and daughters have carried the influence of this Christian training into many walks of life-ministers, missionaries, college professors, teachers, doctors, bankers, agricultural leaders and many Christian citizens call this their home church. At the present time a group of well trained young married people are establishing their homes in the community to be near the church.

The congregation numbers around 100 but within its membership is represented the 3rd and 4th generation of the charter members. In the words of one of the elders, "Can we fail to give our children the advantages our grandfathers gave us?"

Seventy-five years ago, Dr. Marion Morrison made a four-day journey on horseback to hold Communion services for this little congregation —was it not worthwhile? Today plans are well started for the new manse and the people continue to look forward.

Is not this atomic age a challenge to the church? Are we not able to keep pace? How simple life could be; how our problems would fade and disappear if everyone attended church and recognized his responsibility "to render unto the Lord that which is due."

"Who knoweth whether thou art come to the Kingdom for such a time as this."

Worship Service

For Program Study: Evangelism

Worship Theme for Year: "Ye shall receive power . . . Ye shall be witnesses."

By MRS. THOMAS R. SARVER, Wheeling, W. Va.

July: Rekindle our Prayers

Sing softly and prayerfully, the chorus of B.S.H. No. 33.

Pray for the quickening of our rural church that her witness may be strengthened and her influence be made manifest in the communities which she serves; pray for our individual quickening and guidance into paths of service through prayer.

B. S. H. No. 172.

Read Acts 4: 7-14; John 14: 12-14; I. John 5: 14, 15.

Prayer is the acknowledgement of our dependence upon God. It is the surrender of self to Him, the searching for His will in our lives. Prayer is not the overcoming by force of divine reluctance but the appropriation by faith of divine willingness to bless.

Prayers are vitamins. Those of us who neglected our prayer-life are only half alive. Real prayer is costly for we cannot ask God for anything that we are not willing to attempt with His help. One may pray for health but if he breaks the laws of health, he cancels his prayer. One may pray for peace but if he cannot live harmoniously with those near him, his prayer is negated. One may pray for the missionaries, for the hungry, needy children of the world, but unless he gives generously and serves sacrificially to help maintain and feed those for whom he prays, he ties God's hands. Prayer is power. Peter and John, through prayer, received power to heal the lame man and courage to witness fearlessly before the council. They proclaimed that there was no other name whereby we must be saved; we know, too, that there is no other one through whom we can come to the Throne of Grace for only as we are in Christ are we acceptable to God. The place was shaken when the early church prayed. We may be sure that those who prayed were also shaken—shaken out of their complacency, their indifference, into a new realization of their personal responsibility in this new adventure. When did you last pray until you were shaken, shaken from weakness into power?

If the Son of God felt such need of prayer that He spent whole nights praying, how can we hope to serve acceptably if we neglect this vital force in our lives? There are three forms of prayer: adoration or communion, petitions for our own needs, and intercession which is prayer for the strengthening of others. Intercession is the highest form of prayer, the only unlimited field of Christian service. We may not all go to the mission fields but our prayers can; we can go out into all the world on our knees. Get down on your knees, then, and be an instrument God can use to shake this old world loose from the grasp of Satan. "Ye have not because ye ask not." What an indictment! We are poverty-stricken spiritually because we do not "pray without ceasing." We realize that "we know not what we should pray for as we ought but the Spirit itself maketh intercession for us with groanings which cannot be uttered." We can release unlimited power into our lives, into the world, if we but come to Him in the attitude of prayer. "Let us therefore come boldly unto the Throne of Grace.

News From Afar

India

MRS. PAUL MILLER, Gujranwala, India

HIGHLIGHTS OF ONE DAY IN RAWALPINDI

By MISS EVELYN CATHCART, Rawalpindi

The day dawned with sunshine that promised to warm things up to that near hundred temperature that is hot even in the end of September. The usual odds of household doings being disposed of I started for the Girls' Middle School about eight-thirty and stopped enroute at another school to make some arrangements for the program of the Teachers' Association Meeting for the last Saturday of the month. There I found the Headmistress stirred up about the fact that higher salaries were needed and suggesting that all the teachers of the Girls' School of the City should go on strike until the various managing bodies agreed to higher salaries and suggesting that since at the present I was president of the Association I should do something. I told her our Mission was in the process of arranging for an increase in salaries but I feared a strike would bring no quicker results from America than normal procedure! She agreed on that but thought I should help other schools on the subject at the next Association Meeting. There are many schools managed by various private bodies in the city. So I tucked the idea in my mind and proceeded on to School. After School got nicely started on its way and I had disposed of various callers in the office wanting to enter children in classes that are already overflowing and I had given a nice little pamphlet on Salvation to one woman who could read and a picture and Bible story printed on it to the child I had told to come back in April, I decided to go off on a few errands of varying nature.

I went first to the house of a teacher who was having malaria and after talking to her a few minutes went on to a nearby school to get another number on the same Teachers' Association Program. Then I went on to the third school I wished to see on the same subject which was next door to the Office of the Inspectress of Schools. Having finished the first I was fortunate in seeing the Inspectress and I found she was sending out the letters she had promised to send to the Managing Bodies of privately run schools concerning increase in teachers' salaries. So that would settle the wish to strike on the part of the teachers of some of the schools when they knew some steps on their behalf were really being taken. I also found the District Inspectress there and had a little chat with her. Then I returned to my school and settled down to the work on Annual Statistics for the Grant-in-aid calculation that the Inspectress calls for after the end of September each year. It is a job I hate but it is nice when it is done! I found a few suggestions for hand work for some of the Primary teachers and took some money for fees that had been paid today before school closed.

I had my lunch at school and came home most thirsty for I had had nothing to drink with it. My Frigidaire welcomed me with its water. I thought I was going to have a rest before tea but someone called and I was engaged until tea at a quarter to four. I had it early because I was going to the *Basti* for a Missionary Meeting at four-thirty. My bicycle is invaluable for getting around to all these places I go. The people were a little slow in collecting for the meeting but some non-Christians

came in first so I talked to them. Two women listened most interestly as I told the story of Jarius' daughter and then went on to talk of what Christ had done for us. The older one exclaimed when I finished, "How beautiful those things are!"

Our Missionary Meeting was on the subject of "Intercessory Prayer." That is something women who cannot read can do and I wish you could have seen how quietly all sat and listened. They were lamenting that more had not come but I said Christ had promised to be with two or three that meet in His Name and we had many more than that. After the meeting they insisted on serving us a cup of tea and were a little concerned that I did not take much sugar in mine. I said people should not use too much in these days of rationing!

I went on from there to the house of some former school girls of mine one of whom is now taking the Normal Course in our school at Sialkot. She is the oldest of three and there are four brothers I believe in the family. The oldest one has been teaching them this summer and with joy she said one of them could now write letters so she could write to her when she went back to school. I had prayer with them before I left. Two boys of about ten had come in while I visited. One of them walked with me as I started home. After we had gone some distance he said, "I have read all those books you sold last Spring, all four of them. They are very good." Then I realized he had been one of the boys who bought Gospel Portions from me last Spring during the Evangelistic Campaign and that meant he had read the four Gospels. And I went happily on my way reminded again that God has promised, "My word shall not return unto me void."

The Well — A Social Center

I stopped at a Hospital on the way home to see the relatives of a small girl who had her tonsils and adenoids removed this morning. Then I stopped for a minute with the old lady who broke her hip about a year and a half ago and had to have her leg amputated some months ago. She had been disappointed recently in being told that she was too old for a wooden leg. She cheerfully says though, that she is afraid to try crutches lest she fall and break her back and then she would be a real invalid! She is English and has no relatives near.

I got home at dark and cheerfully took off my clothes wet with perspiration and after a bath felt quite eager for dinner. A few business matters with neighbours, medicine given out to two sick people on the compound, this article written and a few business letters still to be written make me think that it will be time to call it a day, when they are finished. It has been a full day but a happy day and one with many things for which to praise God.

Egypt

Mrs. W. B. JAMISON, Editor, Tanta, Egypt

DR. LAUBACH'S CONFERENCE WITH CHRISTIANS

By MISS ETHEL L. WEED, Alexandria

Dr. Laubach's meeting with representatives of our Christian churches and communities sent us home thrilled with the thought of the great things that were about to be accomplished for the illiterates of Egypt, and for the cause of Christ and His church. We were anxious to have the materials in our hands and the campaign going in our own communities.

We had come to Cairo from all over lower Egypt, a few hundred of us, Egyptians, Americans, and British. We listened and acquiesced, as Dr. Laubach, that man of God, with the light of the Spirit of Christ shining from his eyes, opened to us the Scriptures and unfolded to us the plan for bringing sight and hearing and freedom from fear and disease to the illiterates of Egypt. He told us that illiterates are blind, and hungry because they are blind. Also they are afraid—afraid of the "educated scoundrels"; for most of the educated people, who pay any attention to them are wanting to exploit them. They are full of disease, because they do not know how to cope with disease.

Opening their eyes is:

First, Christian. It is doing Christ's deeds. The man whose eyes Christ opened in the story which he read from the 9th chapter of John was ready to listen to Christ because he was unafraid. If Christ is reflected in us, and we act like Christ as we teach the illiterate, something will happen in him, and it will be as easy to win him to Christ as to teach him to read.

Second, it is an opportunity. The Government's determination to teach the illiterates to read is the greatest opportunity we have had to cooperate with the Government.

These women get the impure water from the Nile or from a canal for household use. Tomorrow teachers will teach them their aleph-bas through which they will learn of the Water of Life.

Methods of organizing the campaign were discussed. Each church would want to organize; perhaps, would want to have classes. But each individual would want to teach as many as five at home. We agreed that someone should go to the various stations to inaugurate the campaign. We were told of special literature that was being prepared, and of literature that needed to be prepared, to carry our pupils on as they advanced in their ability to read. We were given points in regard to teaching, and witnessed the giving of the first lesson to boys brought in from the street.

The climax of the conference was when we realized the truth of Dr. Laubach's statement that there had never been such a chance to show the indispensability of the Christian church, as he quoted a statement made by the Mayor of Bombay to an audience of 1,000 people in that city, that, "unless we have this fire of compassion for illiterates that is burning in the hearts of these Christians, we can never reach the illiterates."

May the Lord light that fire of compassion in the hearts of the Christians of Egypt, and may it spread from heart to heart, and from community to community, opening the eyes and ears of the illiterates, quelling their fear, giving them the means of satisfying their hunger, and the knowledge that will lead to the healing of their diseases, and leading them to the great Source of light and knowledge and life!

CHANGING ETHIOPIA

The Ethiopia of today is very progressive and the Ministers are working hard to bring it into line with other countries. The Emperor is anxious, however, to have his Empire advance on a Christian basis and has expressed his desire that the Bible be placed in all the schools. In a recent speech he stressed that merely secular education is not sufficient but that the spiritual is of major importance.

The Ministry of Education has a very high standard for all its personnel and a desire for teaching is sweeping the country. Ethiopian Airlines is flying into the interior as well as to outside countries. Even missionaries travel by air these days. The Government has opened industrial and handcraft centers where Ethiopians are taught to develop the country's resources, and there is one big store here, The Exhibition, where only Ethiopian-produced goods are sold such as hand-woven and embroidered cloth, leather goods, pottery, glass-work, metal work, basketry, furniture and even filigree jewelry.

If you were to attend the Ethiopian church festival such as was celebrated recently (Maskal) commemorating the legendary finding the Cross by St. Helena, you would be amazed at the dazzling display of gorgeously colored velvet and satin robes worn by priests, all hand-embroidered in gold thread, the work of Ethiopian artisans.

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*The above is an excerpt from a letter written by a missionary friend of another mission to Miss Ruth Nichol.

Mrs. Raymond L. Edie

The Church Triumphant is claiming its own. One by one God's children slip quietly away to dwell forever in the Father's House. Our friend, Mrs. Raymond L. Edie, just in the midst of life's activities, was suddenly called Home..

Mrs. Raymond L. Edie

Mrs. Edie spent a busy life in the home and the church. In her early married life, she and her husband gave a term of service on the mission field—the North Sudan. Until her removal to Pittsburgh, she stood by Dr. Edie's side as mistress of the manse. She was helpful in her latest church association,—Mount Lebanon—as a lay member, able teacher of women's Bible class and a member of the Personal Workers' Committee.

Special mention is being made of her wider service as a member of the Board of Directors of the Women's General Missionary Society. For a short period she was the Prayer Group Secretary, and among her duties, conducted the service known as the Prayer-Around-The-World in June 1945, held in the Assembly Room, Publication Building instead of at a General Convention. Due to limited travel facilities because of soldier travel, a convention was not permitted. Her service on the Board was soon terminated because of illness. She would have been an inspiration to our women. Her interest in world-missions never flagged and her thought for childhood was keen. She purposed to conduct a Daily Vacation Bible School this summer.

We shall miss her cheery word and smile and her comments on matters of the Kingdom. She lived well while life was given. Our sympathy goes to her loved ones and wide circle of friends.

Board of Directors

REST

Rest, weary head!
Lie down to slumber in the peaceful tomb;
Light from above has broken through its gloom:
Here, in the place where once the Saviour lay.
Where He shall wake thee on a future day,
Like a tired child upon its mother's breast.
Rest, sweetly rest!

Rest, spirit free!
In the green pastures of the heavenly shore,
Where sun and sorrow can approach no more,
With all the flock the Good Shepherd fed,
Beside the streams of life eternal led,
Forever with thy God and Saviour blest,
Rest, sweetly rest!

Anonymous

President's Page

"GOOD TIDINGS"

"And this gospel of the kingdom shall be preached in all the world for a witness unto all nations."

"How shall they believe in him of whom they have not heard? and how shall they hear without a preacher? and how shall they preach except they be sent? How beautiful are the feet of them that preach the gospel of peace, and bring glad tidings of good things."

"The "Good Tidings" of the gospel have been preached to us because there were those who were sent among us. A definite responsibility is ours to let the "rivers of living water" flow out to others through the witness of God in our lives.

This year our Women's Missionary Society is turning its thought to "Evangelism". It is the hope of the 1947 Convention that it might bring before the delegates, at Monmouth, a vision of the need for Evangelism in this present day.

Not many of us, in attendance at the Convention, will have had first hand experience as missionaries either at home or abroad, but we have felt the call and realize that there is much that each can do for world evangelism. May the Convention point to many ways in which each can help carry the message of salvation to others.

It will be a delightful experience, in Christian fellowship, to mingle with the missionaries who represent both the home and foreign work. It will be inspiring to live together, at Monmouth, for four days. The realization that so many from all parts of our country have gathered in the interests of The Kingdom will rekindle our desire to be more useful servants of the Master.

Pray for the Convention that the program, carried out, there, might be a success in that it may bring forth laborers into the fields which are white unto the harvest.

As we assemble at Monmouth, in the spirit of prayer and thankful ness for the blessings which attend such a gathering; let us pray for these same blessings, which follow the preaching of the gospel, for all peoples in all lands. May our hearts unite in prayer for those who suffer physical privation; for those who are "hungering and thirsting after righteousness;" for the world as it seeks for peace and for a more Christlike life for each who shall have the high privilege of meeting together for inspiration and study.

"Can we, whose souls are lighted
With wisdom from on high
Can we to men benighted,
The lamp of life deny?

"Salvation! O salvation!
The joyful sound proclaim,
Till earth's remotest nation
Has learned Messiah's name."

Mrs. M. Earle Collins, President

PROGRAM

ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTH AMERICH JUNE 10-17 TARKIO, MISSOURI

TUESDAY EVENING

Mrs. J. S. Cleland, First Vice President, Presiding

Invocation.....Dr. James H. Grier
Greetings from Monmouth Presbyterial.....Mrs. Arnott Keating, President
Greetings from Monmouth College.....Dr. James H. Grier, President
Response.....Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen
President of Women's Board of Directors
Devotions.....Mrs. Grant B. Gibson, Second Vice President
This, a Day of Good Tidings
President's Message—"The Call of the Hour".....Mrs. M. Earle Collins
Presentation of Officers and Missionaries
Reception at the home of Dr. and Mrs. James H. Grier

WEDNESDAY MORNING

Morning Worship.....Mrs. A. E. Gummerson
Announcements
Good Tidings—Presented By:
The Recording Secretary.....Miss Edith McBane
The Women's Secretary.....Mrs. G. Virgil Hutchison
The Testamentary and Annuity Secretary.....Mrs. Samuel E. Baird
The Parsonage Secretary.....Mrs. William L. Neal
The Temperance and Reform Secretary.....Mrh. G. Virgil Hutchison
The Financial Secretary.....Mrs. William L. Neal
Proclaiming Good Tidings.....Mrs. A. B. McBride
In the Sudan.....Miss Aulora McIntyre
In India.....Miss N. Addoline Brandon
Treasurer's Report.....Mrs. Samuel E. Baird
Quiet Hour.....Miss Margaret Murdoch

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

Mrs. Grant B. Gibson, Second Vice President, Presiding

Meditation.....Mrs. Effie C. Nelson
Glad Tidings From the Children:
The Junior Secretary.....Mrs. Charles W. Fulton
The Junior Missionary Magazine—
Financial Report.....Mrs. Charles W. Fulton
Editor's Report.....Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen
"We Declare Untó You Good Tidings"
The Women's Missionary Magazine
Editor's Report.....Mrs. John P. White
Treasurer's Report.....Mrs. Ralph H. Arnold
Magazine Shower
Quiet Hour.....Miss Venna R. Patterson

Glad Tidings:
From the Home Secretary.....Mrs. Edgar B. Murdoch
From the Negro Secretary.....Mrs. H. Ray Shear
From the Indian Secretary.....Mrs. T. C. Strangeway

WEDNESDAY EVENING

Foreign Missions

Mrs. Arthur B. McBride, Presiding

Prelude
A Period of Worship.....Miss N. Addaline Brandon
Egypt.....Mrs. Ada A. Dunlap
India.....Miss Glendine Lundquist, R. L.
Sudan.....Miss Aulora R. McIntyre
Ethiopia.....Miss Marjorie Faught, R. N.
Miss Ruth Nichol

Christ Calls Co-Workers
Yesterday.....Miss Kate A. Hill
Today.....Miss Helen Walker
Tomorrow.....New Recruits
Greetings.....Rev. W. J. Williams, Rev. S. K. Mall, of India

THURSDAY MORNING

Morning Worship.....Mrs. N. A. Tannehill
Good Tidings—Presented By:
The Young Women's Secretary.....Miss Ida B. Little
Awards
The Women's Secretary.....Mrs. G. Virgil Hutchison
Awards
Report of U.P. Women's Association of N.A.....Mrs. John B. Spang
Report of U.P. Women's Association of the West.....Mrs. Chester F. Woods
Our 1947-1948 Study Books
Report of Literature Secretary.....Mrs. Walter H. Holt
Glad Tidings:
From the Thank Offering Secretary.....Mrs. Thomas H. Newcomb
Quiet Hour.....Miss Helen Andrews

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

Meditation.....Mrs. J. W. Bickett
Business
Proclaiming Good Tidings.....Mrs. A. B. McBride
In Egypt.....Miss Venna Patterson
In Ethiopia.....Miss Ruth Nichol, Miss Marjorie Faught
Quiet Hour.....Mrs. D. C. Cooper
Seven Ages of Woman.....Mrs. Charles W. Fulton
Presbyterial Reception for Missionaries

THURSDAY EVENING
Home Missions

Presiding.....Mrs. Edgar B. Murdoch, Mrs. H. Ray Shear, Mrs. T. C. Strangeway
Devotions.....Miss Sara M. Conrad
Indian Work.....Rev. F. C. Patterson
Then and Now in Wilcox County.....Mrs. B. C. Ridgeway
Child Evangelism vs. Juvenile Delinquency.....Miss Ruth E. Findley
Prayer.....Miss Mary E. Conley

FRIDAY MORNING

Morning Worship.....Mrs. Ainsworth Hope
Business
Election of Officers and Board Members
Report of Prayer Group Secretary.....Mrs. J. C. Spielman
Fourteenth Prayer Around the World
Music
Temperance Tidings from Afar.....Mrs. F. S. Hoyman

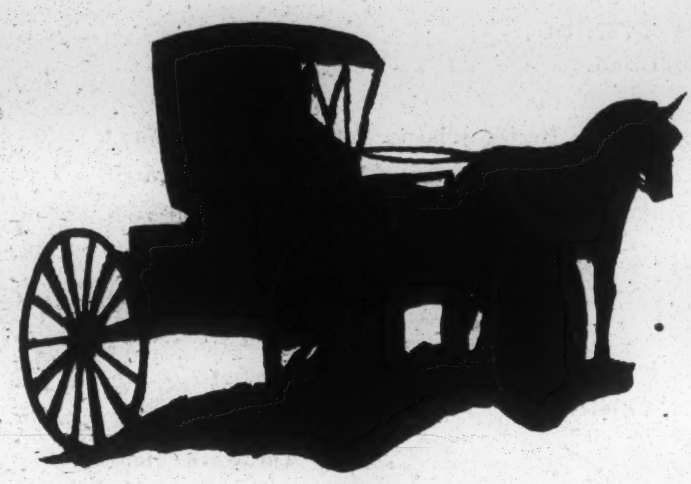
FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Organ Prelude
Memorial Service.....Miss Ida B. Little
Business
Auditing of Minutes
Report of Tellers
Introduction of New Officers
The Local Committee has arranged a tour of the city and a picnic at the park for the remainder of the afternoon.

FRIDAY EVENING
7:30 O'clock
Part I
Thank Offering Service

Mrs. Newcomb Presiding

Processional
Thank Offering Bearers (Singing).....“Christ Shall Have Dominion”
Devotions.....Mrs. Newcomb
“Thank Offerings for Good Tidings”
Address.....Miss Laura Reynolds
“Good Tidings Come From India Through the Thank Offering”
Presentation of Thank Offerings by Presbyterials
Prayer of Dedication
Address.....Dr. Walter J. Skellie
Consecration Service.....Mrs. H. Ray Shear
Adjournment
“Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost”

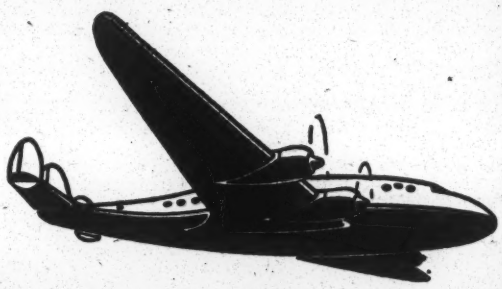


1887

We travel to the W. G. M. S. Convention, Monmouth, Illinois

1901

1926



1947

1947

MRS. JOHN P. WHITE, Editor, 6309 Kentucky Ave., Pittsburgh 6, Pa.
MRS. RALPH H. ARNOLD, Treasurer, 525 Mifflin Ave., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.

"MY DAUGHTER WILL WEAVE TOMORROW"

It was the end of a long weary day in Hull House. The looms were quieted. Tired workers were hurrying in their preparations to go home. One woman still sat at her loom sorting over threads. Carefully and methodically she was placing each different color by itself. Looking up at a visitor standing near she said: "You see my daughter will weave tomorrow."

"My daughter will weave tomorrow!" It sobers us to say the words!

Have we understood our deep responsibility to our daughters? Will they by any chance think of our missionary society as just another club to which mother belonged? Will they see that we have placed our service to Christ above all other things? Will they see in our lives the deep passion we have for spreading the glad news of salvation through Christ to all the world? Have we made the pattern plain? Do our daughters see the great central Figure in robes of royal purple? Do they see in our work the deep blue of our loyalty? The pure white of our motives, the deep red of our sacrifice? Will our daughters coming after us be able to follow the pattern?

Have we looked facts in the face? In another generation few of us will be weaving. Fifty years from now our looms will all be stilled. Who will be doing the weaving? Our daughters. As we look to the years ahead we realize that the daughters of today must be taught. In all planning for the future nothing can be of greater importance than the ensisting and training of the daughters.

Look at the call for daughters on pages 608 and 609. Is that not Is that not startling?

Then turn to Pages 626, 627, and look at the young weavers who are picking up the threads just now. Is that not heartening?

To say we are living in a time of crisis is but to echo the words of every thoughtful person in church and in state.

While Monmouth will be a time of joy and rejoicing over the fine records of the year it must also be a time of reconsecration and rededication to the great tasks "Committed Unto Us."

Overreas	
India	8:30 P.M.
Egypt	5:30 P.M.
Sudan	5:30 P.M.
Ethiopia	5:30 P.M.

In The United States
11:30 A.M.—Eastern
(12:30 P.M.—Daylight Saving)
10:30 A.M.—Central
(11:30 A.M.—Daylight Saving)
9:30 A.M. — Mountain
(10:30 A.M.—Daylight Saving)
8:30 A.M.—Pacific
(9:30 A.M.—Daylight Saving)

Fourteenth Annual Prayer Around The World.

Praying always with all prayer and supplication in the Spirit, and watching there unto with all perservance and supplication for all saints.
Ephesians 6:18.

A Prayer Meeting will be held at Calvin Hall, Publication Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. on Friday, June 13th at 12:30. This observance of "Prayer Around the World" will be held simultaneously with that of the W. G. M. S. Convention. Leader, Miss Emma Dean Anderson of India.

The Prayer Group Committee

AN APPRECIATION OF FORTY-SIX YEARS OF SERVICE
OUR THANK YOU

The Women's Missionary Society of Jacksonville, Pa., Conemaugh Presbyterial, wishes to express our many thanks to Mrs. Laura Graham, who after forty-six consecutive years of efficient and faithful service, as Treasurer of our Society, has asked to be retired from the office. In rendering her reports to the Society and to the Presbyterial she was not only prompt but careful in the designation of the funds entrusted to her care. Our Society was organized in 1876. There were twelve Charter Members. Two of whom are living—Mrs. Elizabeth Walker of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mrs. Jennie Lourman of Indiana, Pa. The Rev. J. P. Block being the pastor at that time.

To Mrs. Graham, again we say, Thank you.

Committee,
Mrs. J. E. Tuthony
Mrs. Alex. Graham
Mrs. W. H. Genimell

Mrs. Thomas H. Newcomb, Secretary, Publication Building, 209 Ninth St., Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

THE JUNE JALSA IN SARGHODA

by Mrs. J. G. Campbell,
Sarghoda, India.

"The June Jalsa!!! What's a June Jalso anyway?"

"Who ever heard of such a thing?"
"Who would want to go to a jalsa or anything else in June?"

Now may be June means to you that delightful season the poet had in mind when he wrote of "what is so rare as a day in June," and "knee-deep in June." June in the Junjab, in Sarghoda has very little of the poetic quality to it. HOT! in its superlative degree, is the adjective which describes the temperature. How can one describe the frequent, blinding, blasting dust-storms? Sometimes a dust storm is followed by a rain shower which brings delightful relief for a little while, but as the temperature mounts again the humid heat is harder to stand than the dry was.

This year early June had several severe storms which blew down many trees and branches and damaged the electric wires, so the power had to be shut off for many hours. That will give you an idea of June in the Punjab.

"Now what is a jalsa? And why a June jalsa?"

For many years this has been a regular item on the program and a great event for the Christian women of Sarghoda District. After the harvest has been gathered in, a day is appointed near the time of the full moon and the women come in from every side bringing their Thank Offering jugs. The Sarghoda Missionary Society is the hostess, and the Girl's Boarding School the place of meeting. The women bring their own supplies along and a place is supplied for cooking. Rope cots are brought from the bazaar, and rented to them for the night. This year although the price was doubled, and the rent of each bed was eight cents, every one was taken. Two or three often shared a bed or it was filled up with little ones, and the mothers joined the various groups and sang all night with the drums. I mean *all night*, for they were still going strong at five-thirty in the morning.

The crowd this year was the largest in the six years that I have been in Sarghoda and the most attentive by far. The night meeting is always attended by the people from the city, too, so there was a very large crowd indeed. There was the devotional period, a drama by the children of the nearby Mission School on the theme of the jalsa, "The Mother's Responsibility," then the Thank Offering was gathered. It would have thrilled your hearts to see the pride with which the appointed members of the various village congregations came bearing little earthern jugs of "thankfullness." Rupees more than a hundred and twelve were the tangible evidence of their thanksgiving. Motion pictures from "The King of Kings" finished the evening program.

The morning began with a parade. Banners were given out to older

Evangelist

Pray ye" He

Who wil

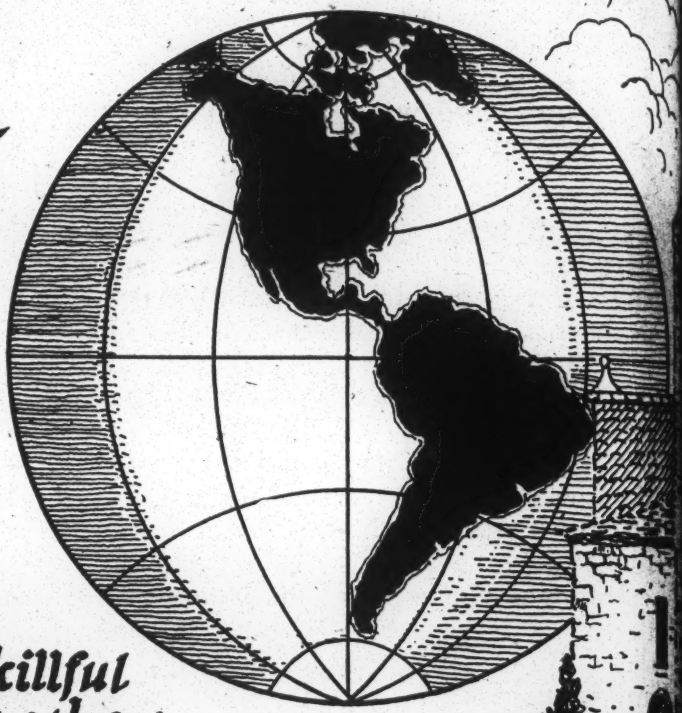
"Recruits o

Qualificati

The call

Egypt 19
Evangelists 7
Teachers 9
Nurses 3

India 23
Evangelists 13
Teachers 5
Nurses 5



Skillful
Faithful

Doctor - Nurse

W. G. M.

80 young wo

1946 5 a

1947

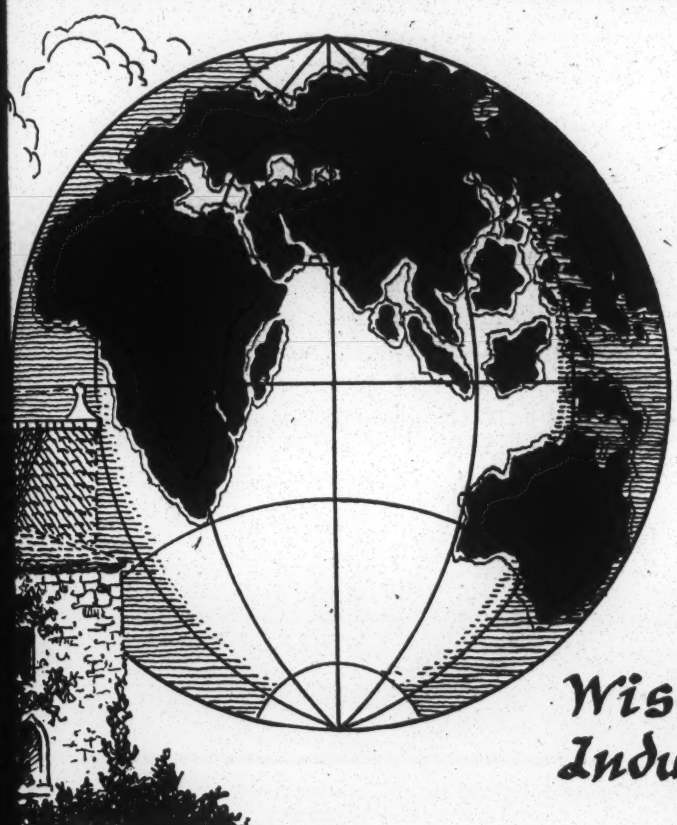
"Go ye into all the world and

...d" "His harvest.

...us?

...pointing.
...s working.
...ving."

Teacher



SUDAN 19
Evangelists 7
Teachers 8
Nurses 4

Ethiopia 19
Evangelists 6
Teachers 7
Nurses 6

Wise
Industrious

Secretary

...l for 1950
...issionaries
...ted 1948
1949

...he gospel to every creature."

and younger members and to the accompaniment of drumming and singing the school was marched around. All the little ones were kept inside the school gates where the teachers entertained them for a couple of hours while the mothers attended the meeting under the big tent outside. Reverend Arura Mall spoke on the jalsa theme and Miss Makhzan, the new head of The Sarghoda Girl's Boarding School, talked most interestingly to the women about the privileges and responsibilities of rearing children to be God-fearing and God-serving Christians.

The young folk from Gillwala recited Bible stories and sang songs which their new pastor's wife had taught them. "The Blue Birds" from the boarding school delighted the mother's hearts with their songs, games and drills.

The June Jalsa is over for another year—all the melon rinds and seeds have been cleared away, all the beds sent back, the meeting tent folded, and the place swept and garnished.

Was it worth while? Oh yes! What a joy it is in a land where nearly all your neighbors are non-Christians who know and care nothing for the things which are dear to you, to come even for a day, to unite with several hundred of your own kind and worship and sing and visit together. Yes, the June Jalsa is well worth while. We praise God for all these women and for all who united with us in praying for good weather for the jalsa. Two nights before the meeting we had a terrible storm and the night after another almost as bad, but the night of June 12th was perfect.

SENIOR LIFE MEMBERS (Cont'd.)
1946 Thank Offering

1182. Mrs. Jean M. Adair, Queens Village, N. Y. By members of the W.M.S.
1183. Mrs. Nellie Harder, Queens Village, N. Y.
1184. Mrs. Olive L. Clark, Queens Village, N. Y. By a friend.

SENIOR LIFE MEMBERSHIP
1947
$25.00 Each

1. Mrs. S. T. Rugh, Indiana, Pa. By Cora Nesbit.
2. Mary Louise Gibson, Pittsburg, Kansas. By her grandmother, Mrs. J. E. Phillips.
3. Mrs. HarryM. Cassady, Pittsburgh, Pa. By her niece, Mildred L. Gue.
4. Mrs. Louise Voit, Portland, Oregon.
5. Mrs. Mary Tarr Smith, Irwin, Pa. By her mother, Mrs. Henry Tarr.
6. Mrs. E. C. Henderson, Atlantic, Iowa. By Margaret Bell.
7. Mrs. Ralph L. Brindle, Latrobe, Pa.
8. Mrs. S. G. Fullerton, Freeport, Pa. By a friend.
9. Mrs. Arthur Wright, Dayton, Ohio. By her children: Mary, Martha, Robert and David Wright.
10. Mrs. W. B. Chestnut, Clay Center, Kans. By members of the Four Mile Missionary Society, from a special fund.
11. Mrs. Alma Roberts, Mansfield, Ohio. By members of the Ella Montgomery Guild.
12. Mrs. Ralph Lautenschleger, Canton, Ohio. By members of the W.M.S., Bedford Avenue U.P. Church.

GRATITUDE

For sunlit hours and visions clear,
For all remembered faces dear,
For comrades of a single day,
Who sent us stronger on our way,
For friends who shared the year's long road,
And bore with us the common load,
For hours that levied heavy tolls,
But brought us nearer to our goals,
For insights won through toil and tears,
We thank the Keeper of our Years.

—Clyde McGee.

MISS IDA B. LITTLE, Young Women's Secretary
1503 Dormont Ave., Pittsburgh 16, Pa.

AIMS: A—A Circle or a Y.W. Society, or both in every congregation.
B—Societies to support the WGMS materially and spiritually.
C—Y.W. Special Fund fully supported.
One dollar per member for those 20 years and over.
Fifty cents per member for those under 20 years.
Special Objects—(Amount Asked, $8,000)
Permanent—Support of G.B.S., Pasrur, India.
Annual—Salaries of Missionaries.
Mrs. A. C. Peoples, Member of Faculty, Camden School, Camden, Ala.
Miss Ruth Findley, Special Worker in California Synod.
Miss Mary E. Cole, Bible Women's Worker, Khartoum, North, The Sudan.
Miss Grace Vincent, Matron Frenchburg Dormitory.

NEW YOUNG WOMEN SOCIETIES AND GIRLS' CIRCLES

		Members
Butler Presbyterial	1st Butler, 1st McClanahan Girls' Circle	28
Butler Presbyterial	2nd Butler Martha Baird Girls' Circle	14
Cleveland Presbyterial	Oak Hill Akron Millie Kelso Society	5
Cleveland Presbyterial	Brooklyn Girls' Circle	17
Cleveland Presbyterial	2nd Youngstown Y.W.M.S.	8
Keokuk Presbyterial	LeClaire Good Samaritan Society	14
Lake Presbyterial	Oil City Girls' Mission Circle	11
Monongahela Presbyterial	Crafton Young Women	23
Oregon Presbyterial	Multnomah Young Women	10
Philadelphia Presbyterial	South Philadelphia Girls' Circle	6
Philadelphia Presbyterial	River Road H. M. Cosby—Washington, D.C.	11
Philadelphia Presbyterial	1st Philadelphia Missionary Society	15
Rock Lsland Presbyterial	Moline Girls' Mission Circle	9
Steubenville Presbyterial	Richmond Lois Kingan Circle	10
Tennessee Presbyterial	Annemanie Young Women	26
Xenia Presbyterial	Isabelle Walker Mission Circle	8
Xenia Presbyterial	1st Springfield Lydian Guild	25
Puget Sound Presbyterial	1st Seattle Philologus Club	10

We are happy to welcome these new societies to the ranks of the Young Women's Department. Twenty-seven presbyterials did not organize a new society the year just closed,—not including Uncompahgre and Vermont which have no societies for girls and young women. Twenty-two have one or more new organizations. This is June. If you have young girls in your Bible School, try to interest them early in women's work. They should be made conscious of their responsibility for girls elsewhere who have not the same opportunity they enjoy. In order to keep a congregation well organized in mission work, there must be continual growth. Hold the girls and young women for Kingdom work.

"BEES" for a BUZZING SOCIETY

This "hive" of Bees may be a challenge to some individual in some Society and to the Society itself. This

came from another denomination's literature, but should be as useful in our church.

"To be or not to be" may be quoted very glibly, but it represents the success or failure of any missionary society. Will you ponder well the aforesaid "Bees":—

1. *Be* at the Meetings—rain or shine.
2. *Be* on time.
3. *Be* a pray-er.
4. *Be* appreciative of the efforts of those in charge.
5. *Be* willing to accept office with a prayerful, "I'll do the best I can."
6. *Be* an "I'd love to" participant on the program.
7. *Be* actively interested in the business discussions.
8. *Be* a worker-together.
9. *Be* diligent in inviting guests and getting new members.
10. *Be* prompt in the payment of financial obligations.

Incidentally, these "Bees" will not "sting" one, but failure to care properly for them may cause a few pricks of conscience!

WHY OUR BEHAVIOUR?

We often wonder why certain people act as they do. Some always seem to have command of themselves,—others show strain and are ill at ease. There is no accounting for the things that grown-ups do. It might be expected that maturity would exhibit growth, poise, understanding, yet oftentimes its actions are distinctly beneath those of a developed person.

It seems scarcely fair to a child to consider adult foibles and irrational actions as *childish*. Children as a rule are fair. They may be blunt and straightforward in speech and act, and may not hide a disgruntled attitude, yet they are not given to "play-acting"!

So many little children are lovable and really very earnest even though their years may be few. On radio one day a touching story was related. A little boy of three had been pressed to say grace at dinner. He refused and for his so-called stubbornness, he was sent from the table and was made to stand in the corner to think over his sins! He had a little brother of four who felt so sorry for his younger brother. Finally he slipped down from his chair at the table, went over to his little brother, slipped his arm around him and prayed, "Dear God, brother is only three,—Daddy and Mother are *ten times* older! Won't you forgive brother and let him come back to his dinner?" Suffice it to say, little brother was soon back at the table enjoying his meal! A little four-year-old taught a fine lesson on forgiveness and on recognizing weakness of maturity and also of immaturity,—and he did something about it.

Earnestness on the part of a little five year-old was recently displayed. He was visiting his grandmother. He liked to go into the next yard to be with any one who might be working around. One day the wind was quite strong. Some remark was made regarding it. At once the little boy used a word which made his hearer wonder just *how* he was using it. When asked what he had said, he said in a very sincere way: "I was just asking God to stop the wind!" Beautiful faith on the part of the child! He appealed directly to the creator of winds and calms. If only as adults we had the simplicity of a child! The doubts of the world would vanish and with doubt would go the strife and bickerings, the greed and selfishness that are fomenting the ills of today.

John, the beloved disciple, and later the exile on Patmos, in his letter called First John, expressed himself on the behaviour of men. He

(Continued on Page 614)

Girls' Circle Program

For program-study on Evangelism

By KATHERINE BOOBYER KING, Buffalo, N. Y.

PROGRAMS FOR JULY
The Rural Church

Call to worship: Ps. 65.1,2.
Prayer
Ps. 65. 9-13

LEADER: This month we study the rural church and its program of evangelism.

Jesus lived in a fertile section of Galilee and was intimately acquainted with the gardens, farms, and orchards of the land around Nazareth. Many of his parables were drawn from his observation of the farmer's work. For instance, in his teaching he refers to almost every stage of cultivation. First comes plowing. Jesus thought of the farmer guiding the wooden plow through the rough soil, a job demanding concentration, and he said:

READER: Luke 9:62.

LEADER: There were no safe deposit vaults in those days and valuables were secretly buried in the ground. It was not beyond the realm of possibility for the plowman to unearth hoarded treasure as he turned over the soil. Palestine farmers still find Roman coins. Jesus said:

READER: Matt. 13:44.

LEADER: Oxen, bullock, heifers, even camels were used in plowing, and were hitched to the plow by means of simple wooden arches called yokes over the shoulders of the animal. Not every carpenter made comfortable or "easy" yokes, but we are sure those which came from Joseph's shop were of the best. It was an experienced Carpenter who said:

READER: Matt. 11.29.

LEADER: With the ground prepared the seed must be planted. It was to "a company of farmers seated on a hillside overlooking the Sea of Galilee" that Jesus told one of his most familiar parables:

READER: Matt. 13:3.

LEADER: He compares the growth of the Kingdom to the miracle of the harvest.

READER: Mark 4.28.

LEADER: When the reaping season comes in Palestine, everyone young and old is needed to gather in the harvest before it is spoiled by heavy dews or animal enemies. Sometimes there are not enough workers.

READER: Luke 10.2.

LEADER: Now we are to learn about the great harvest waiting in the field of the rural church, about the laborers in it, their problems and their plans.

Talk by a member, based on the articles in this magazine.

DISCUSSION: If yours is a rural congregation, does this information help you in facing your problems? How, or why not? If you are city-dwellers, how do your problems differ from those of rural Christians?

LEADER'S CONCLUSION: Whether our field is rural or urban, Jesus' words are for us: "Lift up your eyes and look on the fields; for they are white already to harvest. And he that reapeth receiveth wages, and gathereth fruit unto life eternal."

PRAYER CIRCLE

If you read the Frenchburg Reporter (if you don't, write to Miss

Courter and ask to be put on the mailing list), you know that Frenchburg and Ezel, Ky., are very busy places indeed! In addition to religious services, there are dramatic and musical programs, basketball games, delightful parties. Thank God for the wonderful privilege of ministering to these communities. Pray that the boys and girls there may all come to know the Saviour. As for Frenchburg Hospital, the superintendent says: "It is always busy, having more to do than we can do well. Pray for us that we may always have a vision of service, and that we have health and strength." Pray that schools and hospital may be adequately staffed.

Pray for our Aged People's Homes, and for Columbia Hospital, thanking God for their wonderful ministry. Pray for the Orphans' Home, and for Rev. and Mrs. D. R. Campbell, the new superintendents, that God will bless and guide them as they seek to develop real Christian character in these boys and girls.

Do you remember praying for the Fowler Children's Home in Cairo? They are having to turn away children until they secure another helper. Do you have an older sister or friend who would be willing to go to Egypt for three years?

Write to Mrs. McBride if you know a teacher, office worker, or nurse who would volunteer for short-term work abroad.

Keep on praying that young men and women may hear God's call to full-time Christian service, and answer him.

SUGGESTIONS

See the last magazine for handwork suggestions for summer meetings.

NEXT MONTH

Continue your needlework, and plan to tune in, as you sew, to a "Radio Newscast".

YOUNG WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT

(Continued from Page 612)

gave the cure for men's ills as love to God. Man's behaviour is dependent then on his relation to God. No doubt the reason people act as they do is because they are human beings! One great work of the missionary society and all Christian women is to show the world that we believe in God and mean to give the rest of the world a chance to know His love.

A PRE-EASTER RALLY

Westmoreland's Young Women met at the Parnassus church on March 28 at 8 o'clock to enjoy a time together. Mrs. Arthur Armstrong, wife of the pastor of the entertaining church, gave the welcome and the secretary of Young Women, Mrs. Bair, responded.

A pageant entitled "The Doors and the Keys to a Christian Life" was presented by the members of the Bethel Missionary Society, assisted by the church quartette, the organist and the junior Choir. The McClure Circle, a new Girls' Circle, served as ushers.

The evening closed happily with a social hour.

MRS. EDGAR B. MURDOCH, Secretary, 4 Wilmont Ave., Washington, Pa.

COMMENCEMENT DAY

As the end of the school year approaches our two mountain schools are so busy preparing for examinations and for the Commencement activities that little time is left to prepare articles for the Magazine, so facts must be culled from recent letters to the Secretary and sent in lieu of regular reports.

Year Books have been published by both schools giving pictures of pupils, teachers, buildings and activities and recounting the prowess of scholastic and athletic teams. At Ezel the Commencement season was started with the Senior banquet on May second, followed later by the Junior play. The actual Commencement activities began with the Jeanette C. Alter Bible Contest and Baccalaureate service on May 18th, the Eigh grade Commencement on May 20th and the High School Commencement on May 21st when fifteen young people received diplomas.

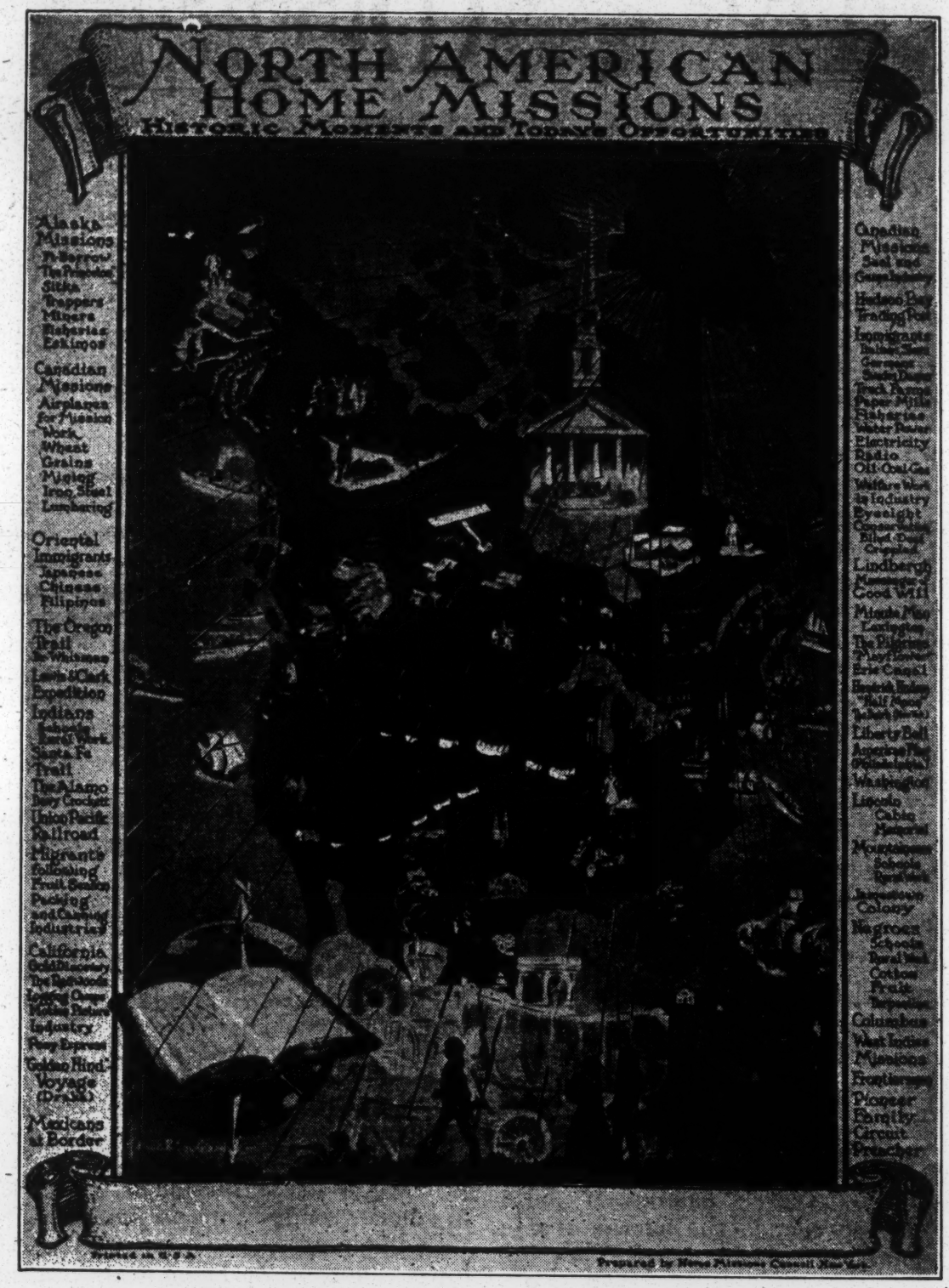
Much the same problem is followed at Frenchburg where Commencement was on May 22nd, with sixteen boys and girls graduating. The Rev. Alexander Fleming of Steubenville, Ohio, gave the Commencement address at both schools while the Rev. Ralph E. Ayers, pastor of both churches, preached the baccalaureate sermons.

The Ezel Church had the privilege of entertaining the meeting of First Ohio Presbytery recently. It was enjoyed by both church people and school faculty.

On the evening of April 22, Superintendent and Mrs. Heagen entertained the faculty in their hospitable home, supposedly in honor of the two Board members, the Home Secretary and Mrs. G. Virgil Hutchison, who were visiting the schools, but the real purpose was divulged at the end of a gay evening, when the Home Secretary was given the privilege of announcing the engagement of Miss Olive Laing and the Rev. Frank N. Crawford of College Corner, Ohio. Miss Laing is our school secretary and teaches Latin. So once again Dan Cupid proves the triumphant enemy of our schools. At Frenchburg last year he stole two from our work and this year he has snatched three from the Ezel faculty. Why should we ever have trouble getting teachers! We are sorry to lose a valuable faculty member, but wish Miss Laing the greatest happiness.

The high light at Frenchburg is the proposed new school building which is to be erected this summer to take care of a number of new students to be admitted in the fall.

The Jane Cook Hospital is a busy place as usual. It is constantly increasing in usefulness to the surrounding community to which it is proving a great blessing. The need of more rooms for patients means that the nurses, now quartered on the lower floor, must be moved to other quarters, which do not exist at present. The only solution seems the building of a cottage for a Nurses' Home where nurses, exhausted by long hours of duty, may rest quietly



North America—Still a Great Mission Field

away from the noise of the hospital. We often wish for a philanthropist who appreciates nurses who would like to start a fund for this great need.

Miss Margaret Ethel Burton, R.N., has been appointed to the hospital and starts duty there the first of May. She will be ready to replace Miss Betty Turner our very efficient nurse for the last six months who sails for India in the fall to begin foreign service. We have already said farewell to Miss Glendine Lundquist on furlough from India who so generously and adequately helped us for three months when we were in dire need of more nurses. She will return to India in the autumn. Owing to illness Miss Elizabeth McKibben, R.N., has returned to Pittsburgh.

SLOVAN, PA.

I believe the most important news item this past month was our week of services, held the week before Easter, with our local ministers preaching. The meetings were well attended, 11 received recognition for perfect attendance and three Bibles were given out to those families having every member present. On Easter morning two sisters united with our church and were baptized; the oldest one a young married woman also had her son baptized. These girls are sisters of the young lady who joined last fall.

We have discontinued the mid-week meetings for the older group in order to have more time to spend with the children during the summer months. The 4-H Club has been reorganized for the summer and ten girls have registered in the sewing class. We are trying to have a party for the juniors and beginners each month and this beginners class is growing fast.

During the month I have made 31 calls, attended a week of services, sponsored a party, 6 missionary meetings and two worship services.

Mrs. R. C. Russell.

HAMILTON AVE., PITTSBURGH

During the last month all of our meetings were very well attended. There were five new members received into the church on Easter Sabbath and one child was baptized. We were glad to have with us on that day two of our boys who are in the Army.

A new Society is being organized, to be known as the Builder's-Pioneer Society. This group will meet each Sabbath evening at seven o'clock. All the boys and girls between the ages of twelve and eighteen have been invited to attend. The older Young People's Society will also meet at seven o'clock and thereafter shall be known as The Fellowship-Forum Society. Last month we had as our guest speaker Miss Sally Jamison, former Y.P.C.U. district superintendent. She is a member of the First U. P. Church of Wilkinsburg.

WESTLAND MISSION

Forty-nine took Communion on Thursday before Easter when Mr. Scott conducted our service for us. One thing which helped the service and which we all enjoyed was a violin solo by Mr. Scott. Easter Day began for fifteen of us at 5:30 A.M. when we went up the hill for our Sunrise Service. Sixteen new members were received into our Church at the afternoon service. Fifteen of these had received Christ as their Saviour at our Revival Meetings and come in on confession of faith, and one by letter. I think Easter meant more, not only to these new Christians, but to all of us because of these meetings which we had so recently held in our Mission. They prepared us for Holy Week and the joy of Easter.

Dorothy Partington.

Negro Missions

"And He made of one every nation of men to dwell on all the face of the earth"

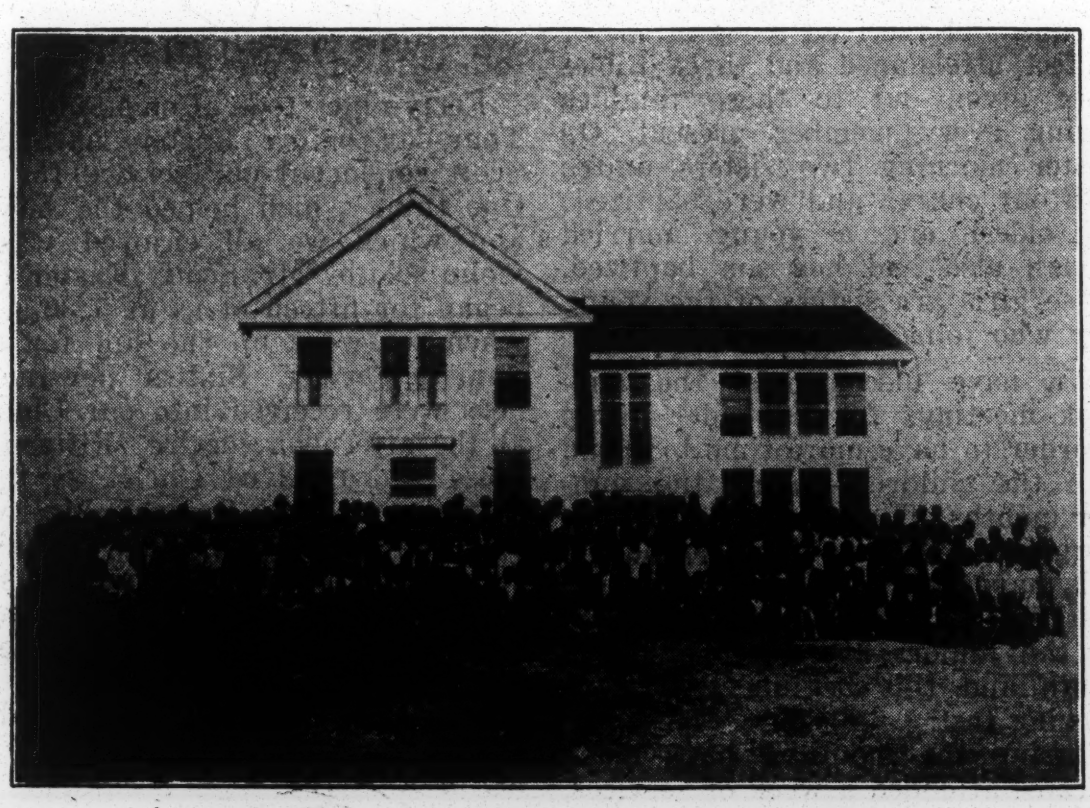
MRS. H. RAY SHEAR, Secretary, 206 Inglewood Drive, Pittsburgh 16, Pa.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION AT CAMDEN ACADEMY

Camden Academy is often referred to as "The School on the Hill" . . . Camden Academy is a lovely white school situated on a hill. Its location has a significance. It reminds me of a few sentences which Jesus used in His Sermon on the Mount to His disciples. He said, "Ye are the light of the world. A city that is set on a hill cannot be hid."

Because of Camden Academy's location, it stands conspicuous. This indicates that the workers here must keep on the watch that "men may see our good works and glorify our Father in Heaven." Now that the torch has been lit, we are trying daily to add the proper fuel to keep it burning as brightly as possible. We cannot afford to disappoint our fore-fathers and we will not disappoint our Saviour Jesus Christ.

It is true that we are living in a new and changing world, but we have been assured that only truth and righteousness do not and will not change. On the Hill here we are trying to continue to lay stones on the foundation that has been laid so well. If I am able to paint for you a word-picture of our Religious Education here through a story that was told to me about "Dear Hunting," I believe that you will get a vivid idea of our work at Camden Academy.



Camden School — The Student Body — Camden, Alabama

I understand that a deer leaps when he runs, therefore if he is caught the hunters must line up themselves alternately on both sides at certain points where the deer comes along. Then the hunter on each side will give a shot at the deer as he leaps. Not one hunter can predict whose shot will capture the deer, yet each hunter must stand firmly and patiently at his post. Likewise, I believe that our workers here are lined up as hunters to catch the "Dear young souls" for the Kingdom of God as they are making their runs and leaps.

THE LINE-UP

Our first line-up for each day is at our morning meal in the dining room, which is preceded with thanks and ended with Scripture, song and prayer. This post is held by our matron. At the opening of school, more than three hundred Juniors and Seniors meet in our auditorium for devotion which is led by a worker, then another group of nearly 200 meet at the same spot at eleven o'clock with different hunters on the watch. About one half-hour later all of our "Young Dears" are in Bible study until noon. A special Training for Service post is stationed for fifty minutes which only the senior class passes. This post I shall explain a little later. Each Wednesday at noon, a voluntary group meets for at least fifteen minutes for prayer. This post is sponsored by the Women's Missionary Society. It is interesting to see how many young people "come apart to pray." A Wednesday evening prayer meeting is a post by which only our Family on the Hill passes plus a few others from our community.

THE SABBATH

All of these lines lead up to our Sabbath Day Services. The Superintendent supplemented by the other officers are found at their posts. The attendance has been above one hundred and our contributions have grown proportionately. The line continues on into our preaching services where we hear the "Messenger of Good Tidings." He is scheduled to come to us only two Sabbaths a month, but we find him very often with us during the week. We always welcome the man of God in our midst. Our Sabbath School and Church choirs inspire us with God's message in song. The Young Peoples' Christian Union usually follows the preaching services.

EVANGELISTIC SERVICES

We look forward eagerly each year to our Annual Evangelistic Services. As preparatory to these, our Prayer Group meets daily for prayer and continues throughout the weeks of service. Each class-room worker is asked to use a few minutes for prayer preceding our noon meetings. Also Prayer Groups are held in our two dormitories about fifteen minutes before each evening service.

OUR PASTOR

We are thankful to our Father in Heaven for our pastor and the other ministers of God for the helpful messages. We believe that the words of God did not return to Him void, for forty-five young people including four ex-service men came forward and confessed their sins and decided to live the Christian life. Two of these ex-service men united with our church here and one was baptized along with eight other young people and are now members of our congregation. The other ex-service young man desired to unite with his church at home. With penitent hearts all Christians communed at the Lord's Table which ended our Evangelistic Meetings. We felt a greater responsibility because of the youth in our midst.

MISSIONARY INSTRUCTION

We have definite missionary instruction in all departments to keep the great enterprise before our school. Our missionary slogan is "Every woman, boy, girl and child affiliated with some missionary organization." Therefore we have a

post for the Womens', Young Women's, the Girls' Circle or the Teen Age and the Junior Missionary Societies. These are active during each month and they contribute to the W.G.M. Society, our Presbyterial and personal service to the poor and needy and especially to those in our midst.

TRAINING FOR SERVICE

Now, back to an explanation about our Training for Service class, which is a line-up only for the Senior Class. Their text-book is purchased from the United Presbyterian Book Store of Christian Education. It contains forty lessons including Christian Pedagogy. When the lessons are completed satisfactorily to the worker at this post, separate lists of examination questions are sent from the Department of Christian Education. If the class members pass the examination, each one receives a diploma. We arrange an elaborate exercise for the graduation. Our Superintendent of the Sabbath School presides and our Pastor gives words of commendation.

At this writing, the class is at work on the hill or in their churches each Sabbath. The Training class here has full charge as officers and teachers and will continue until a few weeks before graduation. They assume their responsibility willingly and joyfully. This year we have the largest enrollment of twenty-five.

Because of the shortage of teachers in our county, many of our high school graduates have been teaching in the rural schools. Their only training for teaching has been the Christian Pedagogy received from their Training for Service Class. A number of our graduates have told us that their Training Course is invaluable to them. They have been teaching the Scriptures in verse and story. The children seem to enjoy and appreciate them. We feel that "The School on the Hill" has a definite place and a responsibility which we cannot easily evade.

Mrs. P. H. Parker

Camden School, after the enlargement, Camden, Alabama

THE ATHLETIC PROGRAM AT CAMDEN ACADEMY FOR YOUNG MEN

Our athletic Program began with the opening of school last September. First came football.

With Leroy Roach, graduate of Knoxville College; Robert Harvey, graduate of Camden Academy and Knoxville College; and W. Q. Scott, graduate of Tuskegee, as coaches—the latter assisting in addition to his duties as County Farm Agent—and a host of fine material, everyone looked forward to the football season with high hopes.

The players who were to become the bulwark of the team were returned veterans. In addition to them, we had seven or eight "wartime players" who were to contribute much to the team.

Perhaps, everyone was a little too optimistic, for our team did not go undefeated, nor win the Conference championship. However we consider our football season a successful one. Successful because we did develop into a team, (in a short time) which even in defeat, played a superior brand of football. Successful because we did win games in spite of terrible injuries which plagued the team. To say that with their year of seasoning and experience our team next year will be a staunch contender for the Conference championship is a masterpiece of understatement.

Next came basketball. The season opened and regular practice began with the end of the Christmas holidays.

As Coaches Roach and Scott were to leave soon, Coach Harvey started combing his material—about twenty fellows—in efforts to find a probable "winning combination."

Although we were not as fortunate in the quality of our material for basketball as for football, the basketball team finally got going after a very poor start. Although our win column is out-distanced by our lost column, we consider our season a successful one. Successful because we did develop into a fair team in spite of the scarcity of real basketball material. Successful because we did win some games, good games, and occasionally over "name" high schools.

Now that basketball is over for the year, we are busily engaged in preparing for track. We have been able to equip about six fellows with new shoes and practice shorts. It may be said here that the general quality of track material is extraordinary.

Our Conference and Regional Track Meets are to be held here next month, at which time, we are sure that our team will receive more than its share of rewards or trophies.

Later on will come softball for which we have good material, we hope, in playing softball, to develop deeper interest and higher skills in baseball which will continue throughout the summer.

As we look back on our Athletic Program and on its future outlook, we feel safe in saying that the athletic teams of Camden Academy are destined in future years to attain great heights and achieve many championships. The interest is high. The support of the school and the student body is good; because of these, we are able to equip field teams as well dressed as any in this state.

In the case of basketball, we are hopeful that very soon now we will have a gymnasium, enabling us to better compete with neighboring schools in that field.

We can say here, without the slightest fear of contradiction that

our teams this year in whatever sport, have been and will be a credit to their school. They have played and will continue to play like men and like gentlemen.

ATHLETICS AT CAMDEN ACADEMY FOR GIRLS

The girls at Camden Academy have been very eager to participate in athletics; because of this eagerness they have trained hard to be victorious in whatever sporting game they have participated in.

Great interest is shown in basketball and track. In Track and Field, the 440 Relay Teams have been champions in 1945 and 1946. Two members of the team, Mabel Walker and Juanita Watson, have participated in two National A.A.U. Meets, and were successful in both.

The basketball team won 22 out of 25 games played. All defeats were to the same team. Our team was runner-up in the Snow Hill Invitational Tournament. In the South Alabama Athletic Association Basketball Tournament our team was victorious, winning the final game over B.I.A., the team which had defeated them in all previous games. The two most outstanding players of the year were Rosie Nettles, a guard and co-Captain and Juanita Watson, forward and Captain, who made 422 points for the season. These two players were given gold basketballs by the S.A.A.A. Conference for being outstanding players of the Conference, along with four other players taken from a roster of one hundred players. These two young ladies are graduating but they are leaving behind good material for another year.

The team has had to face many difficulties, the greatest being the factor of having to practice out of doors during all types of weather. Our practice, drills and games are held up at different times in the season because of inclement weather, whereas, other teams are going ahead every day with practice.

We have good material here and we are trying to develop each pupil to her capacity.

Nora F. Smith, Coach

Girls' Dormitory, Camden School, Alabama

MRS. T. C. STRANGEWAY, Secretary, 505 Hill Ave., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.

INDIAN MINISTERS AND WORKERS IN TRAINING

In a recent article under this title George M. Walker, a professor in the Cook Christian Training School, Phoenix, Arizona, tells of the work that is being done here to train Christian Indians to work among their own people.

He tells of the Indian students lingering to sing long after their Sabbath night service; they all love to sing. Songs in Winnebago, Sioux, Nez Perce and other languages had been sung with great gusto and fervor. Many had chosen "Pass Me Not, O Gentle Saviour." It was finally suggested that all sing the Doxology in their native tongues. They did, and many joined in English. "It was wonderful to feel the surge of fine Christian brotherhood as many joined voices and sang so wonderfully that faces turned radiant under the beauty of it."

Prof. Walker says that great things are in the making here as many Mission Boards and missionaries and the Indians themselves realize that here is to be had the answer to the training of native Indian leadership.

Fine stalwart middle-aged Indians are here for refresher courses, younger men and women are here from all over the United States and five G.I.'s are taking the four-year course in preparation for becoming ministers.

"Five new student houses have been erected the past year, most of them duplexes, and all are filled to overflowing. Applications are still coming in and we know not where to put the applicants.

"One cannot help but feel the zeal of these fine Indian Christians," writes Dr. Walker. "They are so sincere and so anxious to study and learn how church work is carried on. It would warm your hearts to hear some of them preach, for they show by their faces as well as their words something of the light which shines within them.

"Each Sabbath five of them are preaching, adding practice to theory. Nearly all teach in Sabbath School and Thursday night Religious Education classes in the Government School across the road, where we have the religious oversight of about 400 Indian children from fifteen tribes. This is a fine preparation for their future work on their own reservations."

Prof. Walker goes on to explain that Cook's is now an accredited school for veterans, and we are receiving letters constantly from G.I.'s who want to begin their studies in the fall, but we have no room for them. They have been in the business of destruction overseas and now they are realizing that the world needs an era of constructive work as never before.

"One of them, who has 100% disability allowance, told us one day that while on the operating table after being badly torn by a shell, he promised God if He would spare his life he would give it in Christian ser-

INDIAN RESERVATIONS AND SCHOOLS
STATUTE MILES
TOMAH
Tribes from Wisconsin
PLANDREAU
Sioux and Chippewa
GENOA
Winnebago Sioux, Omaha
HASKELL
60 Tribes
CHILOCCO
30 Tribes
SHERMAN INST.
30 Tribes
CHEMAWA
35 Tribes and Alaskans
Indian Reservation
Federal School
Non-Reservation School
Boarding School
Day School
Mission School, Control
Mission School, Non-Control
Sanitorium
Insane Asylum

vice. In spite of the opinion of the medical officer, that he would never come out of the operation alive, he is with us here and is one of the finest students we have.

"The churches and ministers of all major denominations in Phoenix have been enlisted to help in the work at Cook's and many are serving, largely without remuneration. All are working together in perfect harmony for the good of the Indian.

"Gifts and helps of all kinds have come in from all over the country and from most unexpected sources. It has all helped us to know that the hand of God is on the institution, so unmistakable have been the many evidences. It has really been spectacular.

"In days when it seemed no one was able to finish a dwelling of any kind because of the extreme scarcity of materials, our building program went steadily ahead. It was nothing short of miraculous the way our prayers were answered when shortages constantly appeared. Local people who were interested in our buildings often laughed at the unbelievable ways our prayers were answered. We *know* now, beyond the shadow of a doubt, that this work is the will of God!"

The Board of National Missions in the Unit of Indian Work has put Cook School on the same basis as the seminaries of our Church with regard to the student summer service plan. Indian students return to their various reservations when school closes and most of them take charge of Vacation Bible Schools, help in Sabbath Schools, organize them where there are none, assist in training choirs, and do a great deal of preaching in needy churches and chapels.

The Indian student sees the difference between paganism and Christianity so much better than does the white man, because on their reservations they have made the comparison. Perhaps for this reason their zeal to teach their people the better way of life continues always to be at a high pitch.

Dr. Walker closes his articles with these words: "We are trusting that when summer comes there will be the wherewithal to erect some more cottages so that more of these fine Indian Americans can be accommodated and trained to return to needy reservations equipped to supplant the teaching of the medicine men with the glorious Gospel of Life and Light."

In view of this need the women throughout our Church will rejoice to know that our Board of Directors has voted to give something to help build these cottages. We are vitally interested in the Cook Christian Training School because we have representatives from our Mesquakie congregation of Tama, Iowa studying here. Miss Pearl Bear is a third student and Mr. Louis Mitchell, an elder, has been here with his family for two years.

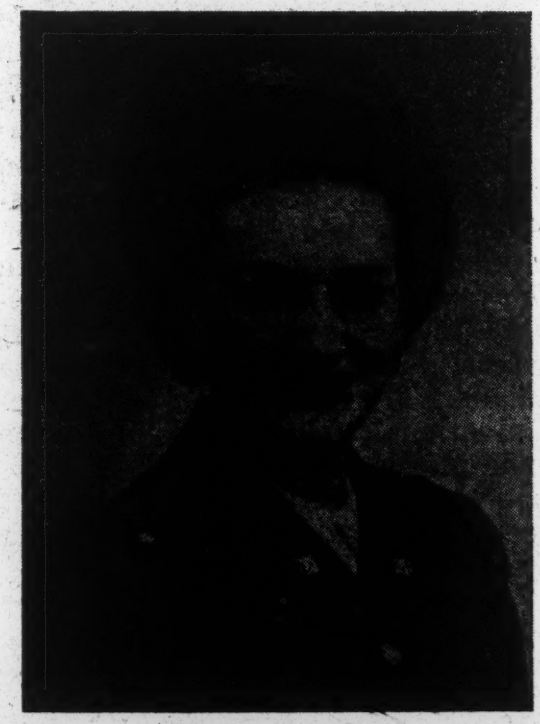
This is the only school of its kind in the United States. Great emphasis is being laid these days upon training native Indians to reach their own people, because it is realized that this is by far the most successful way of evangelizing the Indians. The Cook School is interdenominational, supported by the Home Missions Council and by gifts from the various denominations. It surely deserves our hearty support both financially and prayerfully.

MRS. ARTHUR B. McBRIDE, Secretary, 847 Thorn St., Sewickley, Pa.

W. G. M. S. New Appointees

The Women's Board takes pleasure in announcing the appointment of three nurses for regular missionary service: Miss Betty Ann Crain of the Westminster United Presbyterian Church of Des Moines, Iowa will complete her training October 1; her plans are not definite yet, but she expects to serve in Egypt. Miss Eileen Halewood, R. N., of Leicester, England, a member of the Church of England and a friend of Mrs. N. F. Pollock, expects to join her friend in service in Ethiopia as soon as plans are made. Miss Elizabeth H. Turner, R. N., of the First U. P. Church of Akron, Ohio who has served recently at our Jane Cook Hospital, Frenchburg, Ky., expects to sail in the early fall with Miss Glendine Lundquist, R. N., to serve in Sialkot Hospital, India.

Miss Eileen Halewood, R.N.



Miss Betty Ann Crain

Under the new plan for short-term missionaries of the Women's Board, three appointments have been made. Mrs. Don Armstrong of the Westminster U. P. Church, Des Moines, Iowa will assist Miss Lucy Lightowler at Fowler Children's Home in Cairo, Egypt. Miss Margaret Ruth Gordon of the Woodland U. P. Church, Philadelphia, Pa., will be in the American Mission Hospital, Tanta, Egypt, as secretary. Miss Rosaltha Kenagy of the United Presbyterian Church

Miss Elizabeth H. Turner, R.N.

Mrs. Don Armstrong

in College Springs, Iowa, an experienced primary teacher, will serve in the North Sudan—probably at Atbara, the new station just taken over by the Mission.

Please put the names of these six appointees on the proper page of your Prayer Cycle and follow them with your interest and your prayers. Plans for sailing are being made, as they are eager to get to work.

There are other young women preparing the necessary papers

Miss Margaret Ruth Gordon

Miss Rosaltha Kenagy

who also hope to be on the field by the fall.

"The harvest truly is plenteous, but the laborers are few. Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest that He will send forth laborers into His harvest."

PERSONALS

Miss Mary C. Thompson has been assigned to Cairo to study Arabic for the rest of this year, having had only half a year of study at the beginning of her first term. She has had some interesting visits in Arabic churches and in the homes with the Bible women. "We surely do need more workers."

* * *

A cablegram from Rev. H. A. McGeoch reported the death of Mrs. Kazanis (nee Mabel Lantz) who had been a short term teacher in Alexandria Commercial College. Mrs. Kazanis first went to Egypt in 1928 and has never returned to America for furlough; she continued to serve since her marriage some years ago and has given valuable service to the College.

* * *

Mrs. Ruth L. Walker of Addis Ababa, Ethiopia tells of the death of Mrs. Soderstrom, a missionary from Sweden, who began her service in Ethiopia many years ago. About a year ago Dr. Soderstrom was called Home, following an illness from typhus fever. In a recent letter Mrs. Soderstrom mentioned the journey to our mission station at Sayo just twenty-five years ago, and told of the year that she and her husband served there doing medical work for the Mission. "Ethiopians will miss her, as they have missed her husband, in the faithful, loving service they rendered for the Master's sake."

* * *

Miss Isabel Blair of Sayo, Ethiopia went to Cairo and Tanta, Egypt for a mid-term vacation. Upon her return it will be determined where the greatest need is for her services.

* * *

Upon her return from a shortened furlough in America, Miss Alice Grimes of Ezbekiah School, Cairo found a full school—both the day and boarding—a busy staff and Miss Elsie M. French very much overburdened. Miss Grimes is glad to be back helping to carry her part of the load.

Miss M. Faught, R.N.

Miss Ruth Nichol

The Misses Marjorie Faught, R. N., and Ruth M. Nichol, who are now on furlough from India after a term's work, will return to Ethiopia where they began their missionary service and served a term before the Italian invasion. They will be greatly missed in India, but most welcome in Ethiopia.

* * *

You will be glad to know the new 1947 Handbook is soon to be ready. This is a pictorial presentation of the Foreign Missions of our Church and contains new up-to-date material of all our Missions. The last Handbook was published in 1941, so this issue will be most welcome.

WEDDING BELLS!

Miss Olive R. Laing, formerly of India (now of Ezel, Kentucky where she has taught in our Mountain school) has told of her coming marriage to Rev. F. N. Crawford, who

Miss Olive R. Laing

was also of our India Mission, now the pastor at College Corner, Ohio. Their many friends will join in best wishes for their happiness. After their wedding in June, they will be at home at "The Manse," College Corner, Ohio.

OPENING BLIND EYES

"How you would have rejoiced with me the other day had you been here!" Miss Elizabeth F. McConnell, R.N., of Taxila Hospital, India, wrote this in a recent letter. "One small boy of six years had been blind and unhappy since birth. Dr. Vroon operated on his eyes, and days later when the bandages were removed he saw his father for the first time. He looked at the sunshine, and at people standing around him, and a great, broad, happy grin spread over his face. He saw the stars and the moon for the first time that night! Such moments, I assure you, make up for the long days of hard work."

NEW WORK IN ATBARA

The Sudan Missionary Association appointed a committee to study the situation in Atbara to see whether the mission can be assured of the continued use of the railway buildings, whether government support would be continued and on what terms, and what the financial obligations of the Mission would be to make this school conform to our standards.

The committee visited Atbara and were well received by Miss Jackson, the C.M.S. missionary who had been in charge for about twenty years, and Mr. Robertson, manager of the Sudan Railways, the son of missionaries, who assured the American Mission committee of the same cooperation from the railways department as the C. M. S. had enjoyed.

Atbara is the headquarters of the Sudan Railways, and is an important city spread out over a wide area. On one side of the railway track is the cantonment in which only employees of the railway—British, Egyptian, and Sudanese—live; on the other side is what they call the town proper.

The property in the Railway Cantonment now rented by the C.M.S. has a comfortable residence for missionaries and a six-room school building. Miss Jackson had laid out the grounds and her knowledge of gardening combined with hard work, good soil, and abundant water have made it a beauty spot. The school building accommodates four intermediate classes, two High School, and a training class for teachers; the total enrollment is 60. An elementary school is housed in six rooms across the street from the missionary residence. The enrollment in the six classes is about 100; classes in both of these schools are small in number.

The schools on the other side of the city occupy two rented houses

separated by a wall only. One of these schools was started last year in the Evangelical Church, and was removed to the present location because there was not sufficient room in the church. It had been kept separate from the other school not only because the small rooms make it necessary to limit classes to 10 or 12, but also because it was almost 100% Christian and Miss Jackson felt she would like to keep it so. A suitable building could be erected to house these two schools merged into one. Both Miss Jackson and the District Commissioner advised the erection of a proper school building to serve this large and needy community.

The standard of the work at Atbara is such that the work can easily be correlated with that of our other school for girls in the North Sudan. Bible is taught in all classes. There are only two years of High School work, but the hope is that some pupils may complete their High School course in our Boarding School in Khartoum North. They feel that there would be an advantage in having one training class for teachers for the American Mission school of the North Sudan and that for the present it should be Khartoum North.

The equipment and furnishings of the schools are not entirely suitable nor adequate, but for the present they can buy what is there and adjust later, when furniture can be made in Atbara. A request has been made for the Railways to build two rooms suitable for boarding teachers and one for housing a servant on the premises of the missionary residence. A school bus is an essential for bringing Christian children to attend the school.

Miss Mary Jane McKnight is the missionary appointed by the Association for the new work at Atbara. They have faith to believe that a suitable teacher may be found to assist in this new work. This is an opportunity for extending the work in the North Sudan and the Women's Board has granted appropriations to make possible this new work at Atbara. Let us pray for God's blessing upon this advance and that He will send forth a teacher of His choosing to help in this school.

FOWLER CHILDREN'S HOME

"I am enclosing a snapshot of some of our children taken last August. I think it is very sweet. This was taken in front of our school door downstairs. The teacher standing with me at the back is a girl who was brought up here. She has no parents, and when this became her home it meant for her not only care,

Miss Lucy Lightlowler

but education and Christian training. Upon graduation from school, she became a teacher; at present she teaches in the Pressly Memorial Institute in Assiut, but she loves this place and considers it her home. She is one of the former girls who come back each summer to help us when our regular staff go to their homes for the summer holidays. P. M. I. considers her a Number One kindergarten teacher."

Lucy Lightowler

The Family—Fowler Home, Cairo. Miss Lucy Lighowler mothers all these children.

IN "OLD" CAIRO

"Two of the places we visited were the Hanging Church (Greek Orthodox) and the Saint Sargius Church (Coptic)," Miss Millie Kelso (1946) relates in her last letter. "The Hanging Church is so called because it has the effect of being suspended in a tower, complete with moat around it. We passed through the gate in the high, brick wall, and through a succession of several little courts or gardens, very small, but clean and quiet and lovely with flowers and fountains. Immediately one sensed an atmosphere of peace and quietude in contrast to the world outside the gate. We were cordially welcomed by the middle-aged priest who seemed genuinenly pleased to show us the Church. He spoke excellent English and his quiet manner and dignity were in perfect keeping with the surroundings. The priest explained the distinctive feature of the ancient and lovely painting of the 'Madonna and the Child.' By a peculiar trick of art, from whichever angle you look at the Madonna, she seems to be looking directly at you. Delicate and beautiful carvings adorned the walls of a small adjoining room and the altar screens resembled a filled-in lattice work; the designs, done in both wood and ivory, consisted chiefly of the Greek cross and the sign of the fish. The cross itself represents Christ, while each of the four points of the cross ends in three points, representing the twelve disciples. The original Greek cross did not have the three points, which are a later development. The 'fish' is composed of the first letter of the five Greek names for God. Behind the altar panels is the altar table with its richly embroidered cloth, the open Bible and many other symbolic objects. The services are conducted in Arabic. As we were about to leave, one of our number told the priest who we were, and he in turn revealed to us that he had received a part of his earlier education in our Mission School in Assiut.

"The Coptic Church was only a few steps from the Greek Church. It is supposed to be the oldest Church in Egypt, dating from the fifth century. It is similar to its neighbor Church but having the added feature of the Crypt, built in one end of a

small, bare room which, according to tradition, was built on the site of the place where Mary, Joseph and the Child Jesus lived during their stay in Egypt. The nave of the Church is divided into three parts separated by twelve pillars and on each pillar is an icon representing the twelve Apostles. But one pillar is different—it is not top-painted and has no cross; this represents Judas who betrayed his Lord. The altar screen is very beautiful and contains ebony panels, inlaid with ivory, dating from the eleventh century. Around the Church is a lovely garden with flowers, green grass and trees."

"I hear" the voice
Of One who calleth,
Calleth sweet and clear,
For men to reap for Him
A harvest white.
Oh, soul of mine, raise up and
answer Him
Before the night,
The long night falleth,
And the day be gone, thy
day be gone."

NEW HOPE

A new day dawns in ancient Egypt as thousands of illiterates (90% illiteracy in that area) find hope in the simplified Arabic lessons to be used in an all-out literacy campaign. Dr. Frank Laubach, who arrived in Cairo the middle of January, 1947, is thrilled to find mission groups, and Egyptian and American government representatives all working together for the common cause of nation-wide literacy. Of an interview with King Farouk, Dr. Laubach said, "His Royal Majesty was deeply, deeply interested in the entire problem of literacy. He wanted to know about every detail."

The first edition of 8,000 Arabic lessons written by the best caligrapher in Cairo, has been completed so that copies may be sold at ten cents each.

Three follow-up books in Arabic are being prepared: Helping the United Nations, Four Friends of Egypt (requested by the government) and The Story of Jesus. Representatives of the Catholic, Coptic (over one million Copts in Egypt) and Protestant communities have agreed to publish The Story of Jesus and other Christian literature together.

Nineteen-year old artist Jane Barclay arrived in Cairo the middle of February prepared to work until June making sketches for Dr. Laubach in Syria, Lebanon, Iran, and perhaps in Ethiopia, if conditions there permit the team to get started on literacy charts this spring.

MRS. CHARLES WRIGHT FULTON, Secretary, 455 Forest Ave., Bellevue, Pittsburgh 2, Pa.

THOUGHTS FOR JUNIOR LEADERS

I

JUNIORS SHOULD LOVE THE BIBLE — Ps. 119:97-103.

"The Disciples were not losing time when they sat down beside their Master, and held quiet converse with Him under the olives of Bethany or by the shores of Galilee. Those were their school hours; those were their feeding times. The healthiest Christian, the one who is best fitted for godly living and godly labors, is he who feeds most on Christ. Here lies the benefit of Bible reading."

II

JUNIORS SHOULD PREPARE FOR CHRISTIAN SERVICE II Tim. 2:15.

"I will study and get ready, and perhaps my chance will come."—Lincoln

III

JUNIORS SHOULD LOVE THE CHURCH AND THE SABBATH—Ex. 20:8-11.

"One morning Donald observed that the big clock was striking the hour very slowly, and heard his Uncle John remark: 'Sounds as if the striking part of it is nearly run down.' Donald then not only saw him wind it, but did not forget. The following Sabbath morning, while Donald's uncle was reading the paper, his wife came in and inquired if he were going to Church. He replied very slowly: 'Oh, I—I suppose so.' Donald eyed him wonderingly as he remarked: 'Why, Uncle John, that sounds as if the meeting side of you was nearly run down! Is it?' Aunt Hannah laughed, and Uncle John flushed as he threw the paper aside, saying: 'Maybe it is, Donald, but we'll wind it up again and get a little stronger movement. Neither clocks nor people are of much use when springs that ought to keep them going are neglected'."

IV

JUNIORS SHOULD REFLECT CHRIST'S LOVE—Matt. 5:16.

"A Boston daily spoke one day, thus: 'The day opened cloudly and cheerless, but about noon Phillips Brooks came down town and then everything brightened up.' All Christians should be like Phillips Brooks in this respect, always radiating joy and gladness."

V

JUNIORS SHOULD LEARN TO PRAY AND SHARE—Matt. 7:7-12.

"I sought His love in lore of books,
In charts of science's skill;
They left me orphaned as before—
His love eluded still;
Then in despair I breathed a prayer;
The Lord of Love was standing there!

"I sought His love in sun and stars,
And where the wild seas roll,
And found it not. As mute I stood,
Fear overwhelmed my soul;
But when I gave to one in need,
I found the Lord of Love indeed."

JUNIOR SPECIAL—'07— '08

Ibis coin cards are again available for gathering Junior Special funds. Continuing projects for the Junior Special are as follows:

In The Sudan—salary of the Junior Special missionary, Miss Mary V. Ewing.

In Egypt—maintenance of the Delta Car and the Ibis.

In India—support for the children's ward at Sialkot Hospital.

Other projects under the Junior Special for '07-'08 will be announced later.

AROUND THE WORLD WITH THE BIBLE

by Gertrude Jenness Rinden

This mission study book for Juniors, combining foreign and home studies, is now available at the Literature Department. Its thirteen stories tell how boys and girls in various parts of the world have come to know and love the Bible, and how it has been given to them in languages they understand. The stories are fresh, vivid, and full of action.

Illustrated. Cloth $1.25, paper 75 cents.

A LETTER OF APPRECIATION

Part of last year's Junior Exhibit money reached the Punjab. Here are a few sentences from a letter received recently:

"Thanks for the fifteen dollars sent through the Board for the children's Christmas. It was such a help to have the money and it is always most encouraging to know we are ever being remembered.

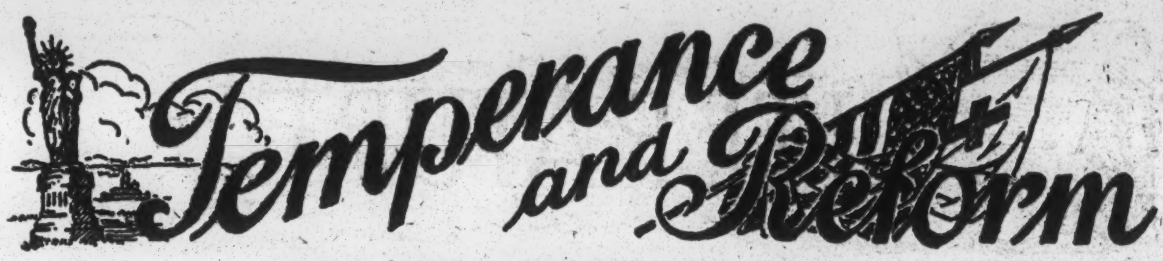
"This is springtime and the most beautiful month in India. Here at the Hospital the large 'drake' tree is a lavender haze and so very fragrant. Then the pathways to the various buildings are lined with gay flowers in bloom, and covering the high wall at the back is a beautiful white single rose. It makes such a lovely background for the misty lavender tree. At the house the orange and lime trees are in bloom and their fragrance mingled with the rose, sweet-pea, and other scents—well, just lifts you off your feet, as it were.

* * *

"The wall of greater hatred has been built in the lives of men, women, and children—and how many of these same people are fearful. Oh, that they might know the Master who died that they might be free from fear.

"Again many thanks."

Sincerely yours,
Evva P. Hartig
Good Samaritan Hospital,
Jhelum
March 17, 1947



MRS. G. VIRGIL HUTCHISON, Acting Secretary

SOME PEOPLE ABSTAIN

The blond young lady with the sparkling eyes said no thanks, she wouldn't take any punch.

"Let me go try it for you," said George, "maybe it doesn't have any thing in it." He came back and reported that definitely it did have something in it.

The host strolled by and said, "You don't have anything to drink; I'll get you some punch." The young lady said she didn't want any punch, thank you. Guests began to gather around her. "Oh, you must try this punch," they said, "it has more Dubonnet wine than anything else and it's fine." The young lady said she didn't want any punch, thank you, and finally added, "If you must know, I don't drink anything with alcohol in it."

The host was astonished. "I never heard of such a thing," he said; "in all my life I never ran into anyone who didn't drink anything with alcohol."

"Well, you are meeting one now," said the young lady, "and what's more you are meeting one of a group of the healthiest, happiest young people in the land."

"You come with me," said one of the ladies, "and I'll get you a glass of milk." Everybody was laughing. The young lady said the milk would be just fine; it was what she always drank with cake anyway. The black cook in the kitchen handed her a glass of milk through the door and said, "Honey, it will do you a lot more good than what them folks are drinking out there."

Everybody was laughing. It isn't hard to say, "No."

Why learn to drink at all? Is alcohol essential for health and happiness in present-day society? Obviously it is not normal to consume a poisonous and narcotic drug. There are more people in the United States today afflicted with the alcohol habit than any other narcotic habit. Since no one would insist that alcohol is essential for relaxation and good fellowship, is it not more rational to teach how to relax and be good fellows without the use of a drug than to teach how to use a drug occasionally and in moderation?

Andrew C. Ivy, Ph.D., M.D.
Northwestern University
Medical School.

CALLING WASHINGTON! CALLING WASHINGTON! PAGE THE PRESIDENT!

"THE HABIT OF INTEMPERANCE, BY MEN IN OFFICE, HAS OCCASIONED MORE INJURY TO THE PUBLIC AND MORE TROUBLE TO ME, THAN ALL OTHER CAUSES; AND WERE I TO COMMENCE MY ADMINISTSRATION AGAIN, THE FIRST QUESTION I WOULD ASK RESPECTING A CANDIDATE FOR OFFICE WOULD BE, 'DOES HE USE ARDENT SPIRITS?'"

THOMAS JEFFERSON

By MRS. WALTER H. HOLT, Secretary, 904 Publication Building, Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

"To Be Able To Serve, One Must Know"

"Rome was not built in a day" . . . neither is a missionary program. And I am not thinking of the person who scurries around a day or two before the next missionary meeting franctically hunting "the book," importuning her good fellow member or the Literature Department for help in this unforeseen thing that has descended upon her. I think we can honestly say that most women concerned enough to become members of a missionary society just could not be that improvident.

Perhaps then it should better be said, "a missionary program is not built in a day or . . . *from one source.*" A typical day in the Literature Office could run something like this: "Good afternoon, I am responsible for the October program in our society and I came to see if you have anything new on Egypt". . . . or, "Would you have anything at all on Youth Evangelism?" Then as we start to enumerate what we have, comes the answer, "Oh, we had that the last time; I'll have to have something new." Then we try to explain that our aim is to keep on hand material basic to a comprehensive study of our various fields. By request, from time to time, a new survey of a field is requested or an entirely new phase of a work or a new method of approach is written up; or a particularly tender story representative of the type of service being done comes to us voluntarily, and these new things are published by the department.

But the point is this: so many splendid things come to us as a denomination. Topping all other sources for the "something new" is our own "Women's Missionary Magazine." I have never heard any criticism of the material in it but rather of the way in which it is presented by the members in the meeting: "our women just read from it," or "everyone in the society has already read the Magazine." Of the latter half of that statement, there is room for doubt; and concerning the first, there is to date no known remedy. There is nothing, however, to prevent anyone's *reading* any material either new or old from whatever source. A suggestion will be made later that may be of some help.

The Magazine was never meant to be an *exhaustive* source of study for a topic; therefore I should like to mention *next* as a denominational source our adult weekly, "The United Presbyterian," and the youth paper "The Christian Union Herald." I have been impressed lately with the excellency of the material in them. It is a little more than coincidence though that our topics for study parallel theirs so closely for it was our aim this year to present our own work especially. But here are some recent arresting articles in "The United Presbyterian": a story of the product of our Negro schools in World War II (Feb. 3); a glowing account of Dr. Frank Laubach's enthusiastic hour-long conference with King Farouk of Egypt concerning literacy and simple literature for the people. In it Dr. Laubach pays a fine tribute

to our U. P. Mission in Egypt. How much do we know about Dr. Laubach? We should know a great deal. He is a world figure. On the cover of two other issues, I see two splendid pictures; one of Mr. Milo McFeeters and his fine Jersey cattle from the experimental farm at Assiut College; another of a group of colored and white students on a college campus attending a United Student Christian Council. There are stories too connected with these. Today it seems we can do nothing without the use of "visual aid." Let us use these things as they come to us. Let us use what is at our fingertips and before our eyes. Let's get awake to the *world* importance of this thing that we have thought, some of us, as an isolated thing. Paul said, "This thing was not done in a corner." We may paraphrase today and say, "This thing is not *being done* in a corner!" Our own Mary Jane Campbell is in the current of world news today. Even our secular magazines think these things of enough importance occasionally (certainly increasingly so during and since the war) to include them in their world news. Should they be of less importance to us?

Here then is the suggestion of which I spoke previously. It is mainly to program chairmen. Would it not be possible to gather these materials, old and new, and make them available to the members far in advance of the program and show how to assemble a presentation from *all* sources? It need not be a continuous task from year to year but it might be a method of educating the members to the use of all materials. Here is an example:

November, The Field at Home
Background: History of the W. G. M. S.
Frenchburg & Ezel leaflets
Negro leaflets
"Along Indian Trails"
New: Magazine (articles especially written for study topics)
Series in "The U. P.": on theme "American Missions"
(appearing in April, May, June —Young Adult's Forum page)
Program Suggestions for June:
"Committed Unto Us"
Chap. IV—
North American Frontiers
Our Roman Catholic Brethren
Chap. V—
Territorial Pioneering
Value of Rural Mission Churches in American Life"
by Rev. Charles G. Mann—(U. P. Apr. 7)
"Home Missions on the Foreign Field"
by Rev. C. Bradley Watkins, Egypt—(U.P. Apr. 14)
Chap. VIII—
Leaven in Society
Cells of Life
The Larger Parish

"THE BIBLE HAS ENDURED despite the death penalty for reading, translating or possessing it threatened in the Roman Empire, China, Madagascar Spain and other corners of the earth. On the issue of giving common access to the Bible, the Proestant faith was built. Out of a passion for living by the Word of God, the Pilgrim Fathers fled England and laid the cornerstone of what was to become the United States of America.

The Bible has inspired thousands of missionaries to leave home and to devote years to labor in strange lands. Often they found no written language for the strange tongues they had to learn to speak. With the help of nationals in many a country . . . they finally translated the entire Bible into a new tongue."

From Great is the Company

FOREIGN MISSIONARIES SUPPORTED BY THE WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY

% American Mission is used with each foreign address

PUNJAB, INDIA

Miss Margaret Ballantyne, 1941—Campbellpur
Miss Minnie E. Beatty, 1912—Abbottabad
Miss R. Jean Black, 1921—Pasrur
Miss Frances E. Brown, 1927; 1937—Lyallpur
Miss M. Lois Boyd, 1918—Sangla Hill
Miss Theresa I. Brownlee, 1922—Sialkot City
Miss Marie E. Cash, R.N., 1926—Pasrur
Miss Margaret Fehlman, 1912—Sheikhupura
Miss Betsy Fleming, 1913—Sheikhupura
Miss Evva P. Hartig, R.N.A., 1924—Jhelum
Miss Eva M. Hewitt, 1930—Hajipur, Sialkot City
Miss Alice G. Hill, 1938—Sargodha
Miss Reba C. Hunsberger, M.D., 1921—Sialkot City
Miss Mary Kyle, 1904—Pasrur
Miss S. Jane Lamont, 1928—Pathankot
Miss M. Frances Lincoln, R.N., 1920—Sargodha
Miss Laura R. MacLachlan, 1938—Badomali
Miss Elizabeth F. McConnell, R.N., 1931—Taxila
Miss Evelyn M. McKelvey, R.N., 1937—Sialkot City
Miss Marian T. Peterson, M.R.E., 1930—Gujranwala
Miss Willa M. Ramsey, 1921—Pathankot
Miss Louise Scott, 1916—Gujranwala
Miss Helen C. Sharp, M.D., 1932;1944—Sialkot City
Miss Vivian L. Trimble, 1921—Pathankot
Miss Helen V. Weede, 1928—Campbellpur
Miss Georga Wengert, 1919—Gurdaspur

ON FURLOUGH

Miss Ruth I. Ardrey, 1921—826 S. Ogden St., Denver, Colo.
Miss N. Addaline Brandon, 1931—c/o Mr. John Brandon, McIvor, Mich.
Miss M. Evelyn Cathcart, 1925—Marissa, Ill.
Miss Marjorie Faught, R.N., 1933—5006 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Miss Vida J. Graham, 1922—c/o W.G.M.S., 904-908 Publication Bldg., Pittsburgh 22, Pa.
Miss Janette M. Howland, 1921—Walton, N. Y.
Miss Glendine Lundquist, R.N., 1932—Winfield, Iowa
Miss Margaret L. Murdoch, 1924—Cambridge, N. Y.
Miss Ruth M. Nichol, 1933—c/o Rev. Wm. M. Nichol, 820 Kirkpatrick St., Braddock, Pa.
Miss Laura Reynolds, 1924—242 Tuscarora Rd., Buffalo 20, N.Y.

EGYPT

Miss Helen R. Brownlee, R.N.—Assiut, Egypt
Miss Leota Cabeen, 1909—Alexandria
Mrs. Mary K. Coventry, 1908; 1918—Benha
Miss Anna B. Criswell, LL.D., 1905—Assiut
Miss Mary Frances Dawson, 1929; 1945—Cairo
Miss Lucia Dwight, 1919—Mansura
Miss Davida Finney, Litt.D., 1915—Cairo
Miss Elsie M. French, LL.D., 1909—Cairo
Miss Martha C. Glass, 1921—Luxor
Miss Eulalia D. Grether, 1929—Tanta
Miss Alice Grimes, 1924—Cairo
Miss Nellie V. Hill, R.N., 1945—Assiut
Miss Millie I. Kelso, 1946—Cairo
Miss Lois D. Kingan, 1926—Cairo
Miss Lucy Lightowler, 1921—Cairo
Miss Helen J. Martin, Ped. D., 1915—Cairo
Miss Dora B. Mason, 1918—Assiut
Miss Jeannette McCrory, 1916—Minia
Miss Sarah B. Meloy, Litt.D., 1923—Cairo
Miss Lucille B. Nichols, R.N.A., 1945—Tanta
Miss Helen J. Noordewier, 1921—Fayoum
Miss Frances Patton, 1922—Mansoura
Miss Stella Robertson, 1922—Cairo
Miss Martha A. Roy, M.A., 1935—Luxor
Mrs. Rachel T. Seiver, 1925—Mansura
Miss Jane C. Smith, R.N., 1922—Cairo
Miss Nellie C. Smith, 1911—Beni Suef
Miss Mary C. Thompson, 1939—Cairo
Miss Mary L. Thompson, LL.D., 1917—Assiut
Miss Ethel Weed, 1919—Alexandria
Miss Ida B. Whiteside, 1918—Beni Suef
Miss Louise N. Williamson, 1944—Cairo
Miss Ruth M. Williamson, 1924; 1944—Tanta
Miss Elizabeth M. Wilson, 1932—Fayoum
Miss Esther W. Wilson, 1919—Luxor
Miss Margaret A. Work, 1924—Cairo
Miss Laura Wright, 1921—Tanta

ON FURLOUGH

Mrs. Ada A. Dunlap, 1926—R. D. 3, Albany, Oregon
Miss Evelyn McFarland, 1919—R. D., New Wilmington, Pa.
Miss Elizabeth McKibben, 1924—c/o W.G.M.S., 904-908 Publication Bldg., Pittsburgh 22, Pa.
Miss Venna R. Patterson, 1924—923 Sixth St., North, Nampa, Idaho
Miss Helen M. Walker, 1930—67 E. Evergreen St., Youngstown 5, Ohio

THE SUDAN

Miss Mary E. Coie, 1919—Wad Medani
Miss Una Coie, 1918—Khartum North
Miss Mary V. Ewing, R.N., 1940—Doleib Hill
Miss Marian I. Farquhar, 1945—Nasir
Miss Elsie E. Grove, 1912—Doleib Hill
Miss Ray Huffman, R.N. 1924—Nasir
Miss Aleta J. Matthews, 1946—Khartum North
Miss Jean Maxwell, R. N., 1946—Nasir
Miss Marguerite McClellan, 1926—Khartum North
Miss Mary Jane McKnight, 1922—Khartoum
Miss E. Verna Pillow, 1930—Omdurman
Miss Dorothy L. Rankin, 1946—Doleib Hill
Miss Mary K. Smith, M.D., 1944—Nasir
Miss Frances Turk,R.N., 1921—Khartum North

ETHIOPIA

Miss Ruth C. Beatty, R.N., 1920—Sayo, via Gambeila, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan
Miss Isabel Blair, 1922—Sayo, via Gambeila, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan
Miss Hazel J. McGeary, 1946—Sayo, via Gambeila, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan
Mrs. A. W. Pollock, R.N., 1942—Gorei, via Gambeila, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan
Mrs. Ruth L. Walker, 1923—Addis Ababa

UNDER APPOINTMENT

Miss Betty Ann Crain, 1947—4215 Northwest Drive, Des Moines 10, Iowa
Miss Eileen Halewood, R.N., 1947—Leicester, England
Miss Elizabeth H. Turner, R.N., 1947—800 Work Drive, Akron 2, Ohio

FOR SHORT-TERM SERVICE (3 Years)

Mrs. Don Armstrong, 1947—1684 Northwest Drive, Des Moines 10, Iowa
Miss Margaret Ruth Gordon, 1947—5904 Greenway Ave., Philadelphia 43, Pa.
Miss Rosaltha Kenagy, 1947—R. D. 3, Clarinda, Iowa

EXTENDED FURLOUGH

Miss Hazel Bennett, 1908—263 Park St., Socorro, New Mexico
Miss Alfaretta M. Hammond, 1904—State Hospital, Warren, Pa.
Miss Aulora R. McIntyre, 1911; 1919—Lenox, Iowa

RETIRED FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

PUNJAB, INDIA

Miss Emma Dean Anderson, 1881—Penn and Trenton Ave., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.
Miss Mary J. Campbell, 1884—Box 240, Jerusalem, Palestine
Miss Laurella G. Dickson, 1897—Tarkio, Mo.
Miss Ella M. Gordon, 1893—Pattersonville, N. Y.
Miss Kate A. Hill, 1896—Eldora, Iowa
Miss Flora Jameson, 1903—32 Bonvue St., Pittsburgh 14, Pa.
Miss Mary E. Logan, 1891—325 W. 7th St., Rushville, Ind.
Miss Lillian A. McConnell, 1902—12 S. C St., Lake Worth, Florida

EGYPT

Miss Ella M. Barnes, 1911—316 S. Ninth St., Monmouth, Ill.
Miss Margaret A. Bell, 1901—Star Route, Atlantic, Iowa
Miss Minnehaha Finney, 1894—121 North 7th St., Sterling, Kan.
Miss Rena L. Hogg, 1899—Assiut, Egypt
Miss Carol E. McMillan, 1906—Aleda, Ill.
Miss Marion A. Paden, 1904—c/o Mrs. D. C. Wills, 12467 Cedar Rd., Cleveland, Ohio
Miss Laura B. Walker, 1904—1109 McClure Ave., Munhall, Pa.
Miss Ruth A. Work, 1904—2235 Norwalk Ave, Los Angeles 41, Cal.

HOME MISSIONARIES SUPPORTED BY THE WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY

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Rev. J. W. Wilson	Simnasho, Ore.
Rev. George W. Smith	Cherokee Mission, Stillwell, R. R. No. 1, Okla.

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Miss Dorothy Partington	Westland, Pa.
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RETIRED FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

Mrs. J. C. Alter	2510 College Ave., Berkeley, Calif.
Miss Margaret Beveridge	Monmouth, Ill.
Miss Mae Beveridge	Monmouth, Ill.
Miss Sallie E. Dickey	740 N. Dawson, Uhrichsville Ohio.

MOUNTAIN MISSIONS

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Supt. and Mrs. Harry L. Cowden	Frenchburg, Ky.
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Miss Helen Andrews	Frenchburg, Ky.
Mr. John Besco	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Jean Christenson	Frenchburg, Ky.
Mr. Arthur Gathman	Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Arthur Gathman	Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Wallace Guthrie	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Isabel Hay	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Helen Larson	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Alberta McBride	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Ethel Taylor	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Annetta Wilson	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Gladys Wright	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Winifred Moore, Sec.	Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Rachel Boyd	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Grace Vincent, Matron	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Grace Huntley, Supt. Clothes Room	Frenchburg, Ky.
Mr. Martin Hovermale, Shop	Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. John Bosco, Dietitian-Cook	Frenchburg, Ky.

JANE COOK HOSPITAL

Mrs. Meda Hovermale, R.N. Acting Supt.	Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Betty Nester	Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Marie Gay	Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Wiggenton, Dietitian-Cook	Frenchburg. Ky.

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Miss Lucille Artman	Ezel, Ky.
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Miss Wilda Barnes	Ezel, Ky.
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Miss Mary Louise Bymers	Ezel, Ky.
Miss Dorothy Dinsmore	Ezel, Ky.
Miss Bulah Hogan	Ezel, Ky.
Miss Ulrica Liggitt	Ezel, Ky.
Miss Eleanor Mann	Ezel, Ky.
Miss Gladis Millen	Ezel, Ky.
Miss Larue Millen	Ezel, Ky.
Miss Ondeine Rau	Ezel, Ky.
Miss Esther Smith	Ezel, Ky.
Miss Olive Laing, Secretary	Ezel, Ky.
Mr. Revis Carr, Shop	Ezel, Ky.
Mrs. Gilley, Dietitian-Cook	Ezel, Ky.

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Mrs. Mary S. Bridges	Annemanie, Ala.

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Mrs. A. C. Peoples	Camden, Ala.
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Mr. R. H. Harvey	Camden, Ala.
Mrs. S. W. Rivers, Matron	Camden, Ala.
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Mrs. P. H. Parker	Camden, Ala.
Mrs. A. E. Freeman	Camden, Ala.
Miss E. M. Brooks	Camden, Ala.
Miss N. F. Smith	Camden, Ala.
Miss L. M. Washington	Camden, Ala.
Miss M. B. Thompson	Camden, Ala.
Mrs. A. S. Roach	Camden, Ala.
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Mrs. E. M. Smith	Camden, Ala.
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Mr. L. Roach	Camden, Ala.
Miss M. F. Stanford	Camden, Ala.
Mrs. J. L. Brooks	Camden, Ala.
Mrs. M. L. Smith	Camden, Ala.
Mrs. S. P. Scott	Camden, Ala.
Miss C. B. Ephraim	Camden, Ala.
Rev. D. F. White, Minister	Miller's Ferry, Canton Bend, Camden, Ala.
Mrs. D. F. White	Camden, Ala.

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Mrs. Eva J. Adams, R.N., Sup't	Henderson, N. C.
Miss Gertrude Allen, R.N.	Henderson, N. C.
(Four other graduate nurses)	Henderson, N. C.
(Twelve other workers)	Henderson, N. C.

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Mrs. Patsy L. Kennedy	Knoxville, Tenn.
Miss Mabel Weir	Knoxville, Tenn.

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Mr. B. T. Ridgeway	Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mr. C. T. Patterson	Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mrs. Maude Mobley Williams	Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Miss Pearlie Mae Easley	Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mr. Joseph Davis	Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mrs. Susie V. Green	Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Miss Wilhera McGown	Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mrs. L.B. Ridgeway	Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Miss Viola Thompson, Matron	Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mrs. Roma Patterson	Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Miss Myrtlene Battle	Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Miss Geneva Shamburger	Miller's Ferry Ala.
Miss Annie L. Veal, Secretary	Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mrs. Bessie Washington	Miller's Ferry, Ala.
Mr. Herman Bridges	Miller's Ferry, Ala.

PRAIRIE, ALA.

Mr. William T. Peters, Principal	Prairie, Ala.
Mrs. William T. Peters	Prairie, Ala.
Mrs. D. C. McCall	Prairie, Ala.
Miss Elizabeth C. Kelly	Prairie, Ala.
Mrs. Bertha Kimbrough	Prairie, Ala.
Mrs. L. C. Hope	Prairie, Ala.
Rev. C. C. Brown, Minister	Prairie and Arlington, Ala.

RETIRED FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

Miss Josephine A. Warren	188 Liberty St., Knoxville (16), Tenn.

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(c/o American Mission should be added to each foreign address)

EGYPT

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Rev. and Mrs. K. Glen Fleming — Cairo
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Rev. E. E. Grice, D.D. — Cairo
Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Hutchison — Tanta
Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Jamison — Tanta
Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Laughead — Assiut
Dr. and Mrs. Neal D. McClanahan — Assiut
Mr. and Mrs. M. C. McFeeters — Assiut
Rev. H. A. McGeoch — Alexandria
Rev. and Mrs. W. A. McGill — Cairo
Dr. and Mrs. R. T. McLaughlin — Fayoum
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Nolin — Alexandria
Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Parkinson — Assiut
Rev. and Mrs. James W. Pollock — Cairo
Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Russell — Alexandria
Rev. and Mrs. A. R. Stevenson — Alexandria
Rev. and Mrs. C. Bradley Watkins — Luxor

ON FURLOUGH

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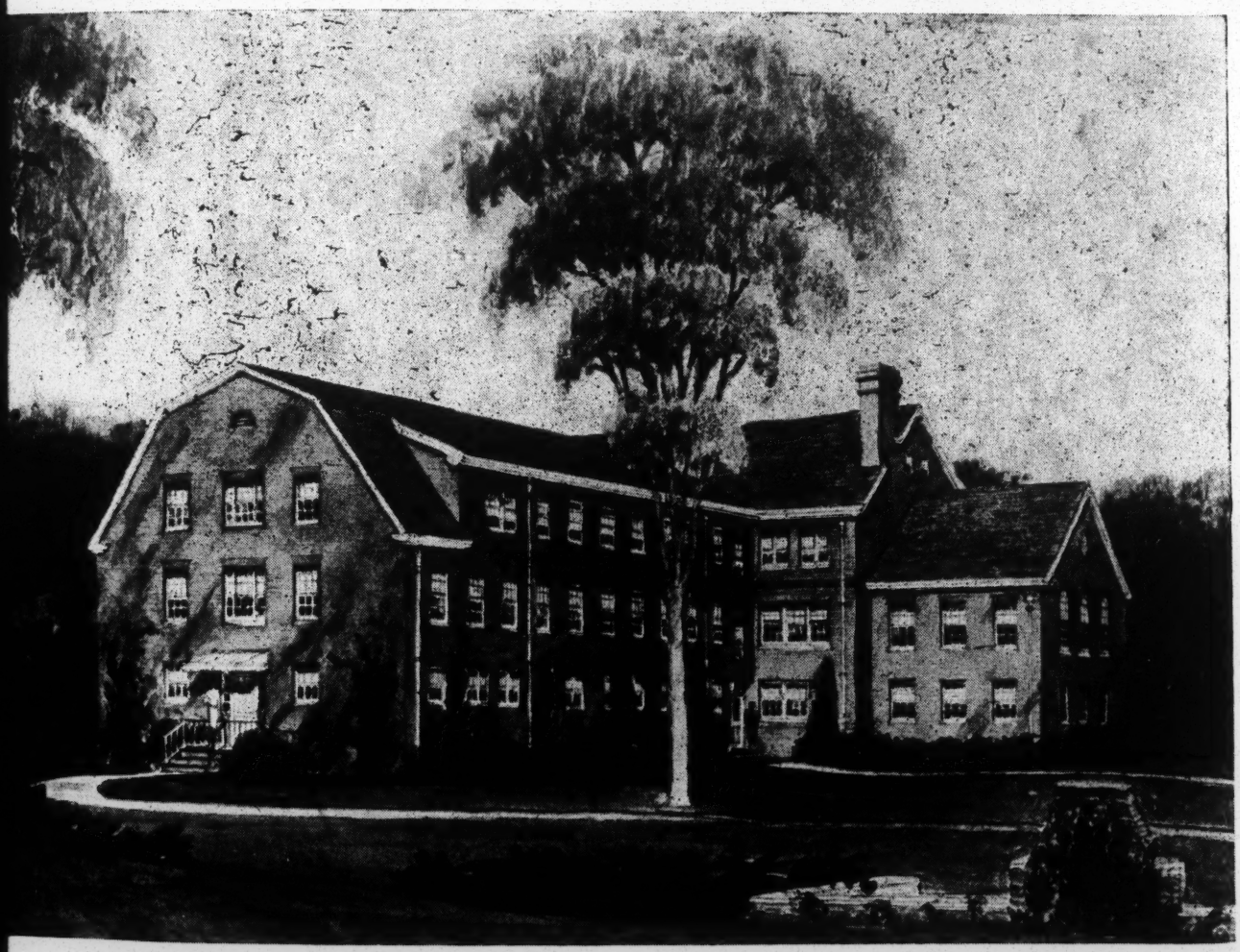

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